

Election Compromise Unveiled By Republicans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican leaders unveiled amendments today aimed at reaching a compromise with majority Democrats on a sweeping election reform bill that would enable voters to register on election day.

Although the amendments would modify the intent of the Democrat-and labor-backed bill, they represent a major policy shift, easing long-standing Republican resistance to measures that substantially ease and simplify voting procedures.

State senators met Monday night but only one bill was introduced in a brief floor session. Afterward the Finance Committee heard budget presentations from the offices of the attorney general and secretary of state.

Minority Whip Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, who will offer the election bill amendments in committee Wednesday, readily admitted Republicans were ready to accept the inevitability of wider, more accessible registration.

The key GOP amendment would eliminate the "instant registration" proposal, but mandate registration in all 88 Ohio counties and allow voters to enroll up to 21 days before an election, erasing the current 30-day deadline. Twenty-two Ohio counties have no registration.

"We are going to discourage voters by the long lines if you have people signing up on election day," Van Meter said. "We believe that everyone should register that can, but don't make it inconvenient."

Some Republicans feel large voter turnouts hurt their chances in an election, particularly if the votes come from minority areas.

The big get out the vote effort by Democrats was credited as a major factor in President Carter's Ohio victory last November, and Van Meter

himself once blamed the Democratic turnout for Republican losses in the state senate.

Republicans are also willing to accept extension from the present two years to four years, the time lapse allowed without voting before a person's registration is canceled. In the bill's present form the registration would be all but permanent, a step that Secretary of State Ted W. Brown fears

would make it extremely difficult to keep records accurate.

Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed a statewide registration bill last year because it called for four-year registration.

If all else fails VanMeter has two backup amendments prepared.

First, he would require the General Assembly to provide funds for added election day registration costs that he

estimates at \$2 million for additional personnel alone.

Secondly, when voters sign up on election day, Van Meter wants a sign conspicuously placed in the precinct, warning of the penalties for voting twice, or other election fraud.

"They'll (Democrats) say that's intimidating," Van Meter predicted. "It's only intimidating if you plan to cast more than one ballot."

Americans Face Heat Bill Pinch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of Americans unable to pay higher heating bills during the unusually cold winter are being threatened with loss of service if they don't pay soon.

Many utilities, allowing a grace period because of the cold winter, postponed service shutoffs until the end of the heating season.

But the end of the season is at hand, and an Associated Press survey found that notices warning of electric and gas shutoffs are in the mail to thousands of Americans.

The number of overdue bills ranged from 3 per cent to 20 per cent more than last year, the utilities reported. Some utilities and state agencies are trying to find solutions short of cutoff for those who can't pay.

"We'll start catching up with the winter leftovers and our termination will reach a thousand a month or more," according to a spokesman for the Public Service Co. in New Hampshire, the state's largest supplier of electric power. It usually terminates about 250 customers a month in winter.

In a number of states, utilities had to

comply with state-imposed moratoriums against cutting off heat to households.

But by March 31, generally considered the end of the heating season, most will have ended and service cutoffs can be enforced.

A number of states and cities are working with federal agencies to make money available to the needy, either in the form of loans or grants. The average household had to pay \$139 more to keep warm this winter than last, a Senate subcommittee concluded in a study.

In Connecticut, for example, Gov. Ella Grasso set aside \$250,000 to be used to pay emergency fuel needs of the 40,000 families eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Here are some of the hardest hit areas where families, particularly the poor in northern states, will have to find some way to pay:

—In Rhode Island, the moratorium was lifted last week. The Providence Gas Co. said it is sending out about 400 warning notices per day. The company said about 40 per cent of its customers have overdue accounts.

—In Pennsylvania, the Public Utility Commission (PUC) called off its two-month-old moratorium on terminations, effective March 31. Fifteen major gas and electric utilities report 600,000 of about 4.7 million customers are behind in their payments.

—In Ohio, a Public Utilities Commission order on Jan. 25, 1977, prohibited gas utility shutoffs until March 31. The ban on cutoffs ended March 20 for East Ohio Gas, which has sent out 50,000 delinquency letters.

—The Wisconsin Gas Co. of Milwaukee has sent out 25,000 disconnect notices that will take effect April 22, the day after the state's moratorium on fuel cutoffs ends.

—The Potomac Electric Co., which supplies electricity to the District of Columbia, resumed cutoffs this week. Eight per cent of its accounts in February were delinquent, compared with 5 per cent in February, 1976.

Most utilities insist that customers will have a chance to straighten out their finances before they lose their power.

Future Mail Deliveries In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your mail won't be delivered on Saturday, more of your tax money will go toward subsidizing the Postal Service and you will have to pay 22 cents for every first-class letter you mail.

This is the grim picture of the mail service in 1985 as drawn by a federal commission studying the future of the financially troubled Postal Service, sources said Monday.

The commission's recommendations to Congress are due by April 18, but participants said the panel has voted to recommend:

—Ending Saturday mail delivery to save \$400 million per year.

—Increasing taxpayer subsidies by removing a ceiling imposed at the time the Postal Service was reorganized from the old Post Office Department in 1971.

The chances of Congress approving the recommendations appear slim.

But without these measures, the first-class rate would have to be increased to 28 cents by 1985 to cover the sharply rising cost of delivering the mail, sources said the commission determined.

Under the commission recommendations, the first-class rate would be held to "only" 22 cents per letter by 1985, the sources said.

First-class rates jumped from 10 to 13 cents on Dec. 31, 1975.

One commission member acknowledged that the recommendations will be unpopular. "We decided not to pay attention to what would be politically popular. We decided to recommend what we felt is needed," he said.

But, he added, "I don't think Congress is willing to accept elimination of Saturday delivery."

backstage, "very stunned. I must have looked like an idiot up there."

"Network" also won an Oscar for Paddy Chayevsky, who wrote the

(Continued on Page 2)

GRAFFITI

IT TAKES GUTS TO PLAY TENNIS

Jason Robards, the actor who brought perfection to Eugene O'Neill material on stage, won an Oscar for his portrayal in "All The President's Men" of Ben Bradlee, the Washington

Post's executive editor. It was Robards' first Oscar nomination.

Beatrice Straight, who lost husband William Holden to Faye Dunaway in "Network," was named best supporting actress. Miss Straight, who spent years on Broadway and did a stint in the quickly folded television show "Beacon Hill," won the Academy's honor on the basis of only two brief scenes in the film.

"I was stunned," the American-born, English-educated actress said

Senate May Scrap Tax Rebate Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've already figured out how to spend that \$50 tax rebate President Carter wants to give to most Americans, think again. There are increasing indications the Senate may scrap the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut.

Senate debate on the tax proposals will begin in another week and may not be completed until after Congress returns in mid April from its Easter recess.

And what members of Congress hear during trips home may be the decisive factor in determining whether a rebate or a permanent tax cut is in the bill that goes to the White House.

The fight over the rebate carries the potential for the most serious conflict to date between Carter and Congress, more serious than clashes over protocol and water projects that have marked the first 60 days of the Carter presidency.

Carter is pressing for the rebate as the way to give a quick boost to the economy. But congressional support for the rebate, even among Democrats, is, at best, lukewarm.

"I plan to vote for it," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., when asked his opinion of the rebate.

"Enthusiastically?" he was asked. "No," replied Byrd. But, he said, "It's the President's program. It's part of his economic stimulus program."

On the Republican side, the votes are lined up, 38 to 0, against the rebate.

"There's an excellent chance we will defeat the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut," said Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

major categories, this year's homage by the film industry to itself lacked a big winner. "Network" and "All the President's Men," each with four statuettes, won the most. Stallone's "Rocky" took three Oscars.

"It was a classic case of timing, man and material," Stallone said in a backstage assessment of the film that at one time nobody wanted if he was to be part of the deal. Stallone, who wrote "Rocky," concealed whatever disappointment he may have felt at losing in the Best Actor category.

Weather

Sunny, breezy and warmer today with a high in the upper 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the lower 50s. Showers likely with possible thundershowers Wednesday and a high near 70. Chances of precipitation, zero per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Wednesday. Monday's high was 71 with a low of 59.

ROUNDTOWN

THE Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District is initiating a teacher scholarship program for 1977. The program is designed to help pay tuition for two teachers who are pursuing graduate credit in the area of Environmental Education. The program is available for those presently teaching in Pickaway County and is for teachers at all grade levels. The courses must be given at an accredited college or university to qualify.

For more information qualifying candidates are urged to contact The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District at 1450 N. Court St., or call the office at 477-1694.

MEL Ehrlich, chapter chairman, announced today that the April 12 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been cancelled. That particular visit had been inadvertently scheduled too early to allow those who donated in February to be eligible. Many changes have been necessary in the Central Ohio schedule due to the weather.

When the Blood Center received a request to schedule a Bloodmobile visit at the industry in another county which could not be arranged at any other time we agreed to cancel the April visit and make a special effort to exceed the goal on May 19. At that time all donors will again be eligible since the required number of days will have elapsed since the March visit.

The Oscar for the best picture went to "Rocky," which was made for a "cheap" \$1 million and featured a then-unknown leading man — Sylvester Stallone. The story of a down-and-out fighter's shot at the heavyweight title also won a director's Oscar for John G. Avildsen and another for best film editing.

Some critics said the affair lacked some of the excitement of past Oscar nights, but that was in part by design. "Exorcist" director William Friedkin, who produced this year's show, cut down on some of the onstage chit-chat and offstage glitter in an effort to produce a more dignified show.

What he got was a more dignified show that dragged in parts. "It looks like we could have used some of that meaningless interchange," one Academy official mumbled in reference to Friedkin's move from two presenters to one.

Unlike last year, when "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" swept all the



SHERIFF HONORED—Sheriff Dwight Radcliff (right) was presented the first Blue Coat of the Year award given by Council 5297 Knights of Columbus by Jim Butler, council activities chairman. The award is given to the individual who best represents the law enforcement in Pickaway County and was presented Saturday at the Knight of the Year Banquet held at Rickenbacker Air Base. Sheriff Radcliff's name will be nominated for the State Blue Coat of the Year award to be presented at the State Knights of Columbus Convention in Cleveland May 28.

Crash Survivors Set Flight Home For Treatment

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — U.S. and Spanish officials began preparations today to fly survivors of history's worst aviation disaster back to the United States for treatment.

The U.S. Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., said it was preparing to receive about 60 of the 70 survivors from the collision Sunday on the Santa Cruz airport runway of two Boeing 747 jumbo jets in which 575 persons were killed.

Sixty-seven of the survivors and 321 of the dead were Americans, according to information from the airlines.

Meanwhile, Spanish, Dutch and American officials continued their investigations to determine the cause of the collision, which occurred as the Pan American and KLM jetliners were preparing to take off in fog from this Atlantic island.

Spanish authorities ruled out sabotage and claimed there had been no errors in control tower communications with the two planes.

Officials said they would inspect the 10,000-foot runway, which has been closed by wreckage and bad weather since the collision of the two planes, to determine if there was enough space clear for a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport to land.

A C-130 from a base in Spain was waiting at Las Palmas, on the neighboring island of Grand Canary, for clearance. The homeward-bound Americans were to be transferred at Las Palmas to an Air Force C-141 to be flown to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

County Head Start Recruiting Children

The Pickaway County Head Start Program is recruiting children to take part in the program between the ages of 3-5 years.

The children are being enrolled to use the range of Head Start education, health, and other program services under a new congressional mandate providing 10 per cent of Head Start enrollment nationwide for the handicapped.

Many people are unaware that Head Start now extends its services to handicapped children. Children with special needs are eligible for Head Start regardless of their family income level. Head Start provides individualized care and guidance to children, helping them fulfill their developmental potential.

Each child is considered a unique person with previous experiences, current needs and potential for future growth. The Head Start approach is well suited to helping children with special needs, children who are seriously emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, visually handicapped, hard of hearing, speech impaired, crippled, deaf, or other health impaired requiring special education.

The mixing of handicapped and non-handicapped children is expected to give all the children a valuable experience in learning to understand and respect differences among people.

In the program, a handicapped child is encouraged to think less about his disability and more about his strengths as he relates to other children. By learning and playing with children who are not handicapped, the child improves his self-image, overall development and sense of belonging.

A spokesman for the burn center said 10 of the survivors to be flown to Texas for treatment were in serious or critical condition and 20 others were litter cases.

U.S. officials said the airlift would also include some survivors who did not require hospitalization, but no names were announced.

The KLM jetliner was hurtling down the runway at about 150 miles an hour for takeoff when it rammed into the Pan American plane as it was turning off the runway onto a taxiway, Spanish officials said.

They said both pilots were told to taxi down the main runway, with the KLM craft in the lead. The Dutch pilot was told to turn around and prepare for takeoff but to hold his position until given clearance, while the Pan Am jet was to turn off at a taxiway and wait for the KLM plane to clear, they said.

Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said the planes collided nearly head-on, and the "key point" was whether the KLM pilot had permission to take off.

The Dutch pilot, Z. A. Veldhuisen van Zanten, was killed along with the other 248 persons reported aboard his plane. But KLM president Sergio Orlandini said the pilot was one of the airline's most experienced fliers and he doubted he would have begun his takeoff without clearance.

The Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y., was among the 70 injured survivors from his plane, but no explanation from him of what happened was made public.

If your child has special needs, or if you know another child who does, for more information please call Sarah Culberson, Head Start Director at the PICCA office or come to 165 E. Main St., Circleville to enroll a child.

Head Start began in 1965 under the department of HEW as a program for preschool children of low-income families. The telephone number is 474-7452 or 6881. All applications must be in by the first of August, 1977 for the Fall session.

Finch, Dunaway Win Top Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A scathing satire on the television industry, a cinderella tale of a second-rate boxer's reach for the top and a Watergate detective story took most of the Oscars at the 49th Academy Awards, but Peter Finch stole the show.

"Finchie," as the film community affectionately knew the late actor, was posthumously honored with the best actor Oscar for his portrayal of a mad broadcaster in "Network." In the most poignant moment of Monday night's nationally-telecast awards show, Liv Ullmann opened the Best Actor envelope and read, "Peter Finch, for 'Network.'"

The crowd at the packed Music Center roared its approval, as Finch, who died of a heart attack Jan. 14, became the first actor ever to win the award posthumously.

Faye Dunaway won the best actress award for her blistering performance as the hard-driving "Network" executive who sacrificed all for success.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned upward today, bidding to end the slide of the past eight sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about 3 points in early trading, and gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The upswing was attributed to technical forces within the market. Analysts said traders were doing some buying on the theory that the market was likely to find support with the Dow at the bottom end of the range in which it has fluctuated for the past year. Today's early prices included General Motors, up 1/2 at 69 1/2; National Semiconductor, ahead 1/2 at 21 1/2; Asarco, unchanged at 22, and American Home Products, off 1/2 at 30 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.75 to 926.11, for a net drop of 41.89 points in the last eight trading days.

Only once in the past 14 months has the average closed lower—at 924.04 last Nov. 10.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 9-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 16.71 million shares, barely surpassing Friday's 3 1/2-week low of 16.55 million.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .07 to 53.85.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .29 at 111.69.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks Monday

Airco Inc	29 1/2	- 3/8
Allg PW	20 1/2	- 3/8
Alld Ch	42 1/2	-
Alcoa	58	+ 1/8
Am Airlin	10 1/2	- 1/8
Am Can	39 3/4	- 1/8
A Cyan	27	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	23 3/4	+ 1/8
Am Home	30 1/2	- 1/4
Am Motors	47 1/2	+ 5/8
AM T & T	62 1/2	- 1/4
Armco	28 3/4	- 1/4
Ashl Oil	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	52 7/8	+ 1 3/4
Avco	14 1/2	- 1/8
Babck W	34 1/2	+ 3/8
Bendix	42 1/4	+ 5/8
Boeing	43 3/4	- 1/4
Borden	32 3/4	- 1/8
CPC Int	48	- 5/8
Celanese	48 7/8	- 3/8
Chrysler	18 1/2	- 1/4
Cities Sv	60 1/4	- 3/8
Coca Col	77 3/4	+ 1/8
Block HR	19 1/2	- 1/2
Con Fds	24	- 1/8
ColGas	29	+ 1/8
Cont Oil	35 1/4	- 1/4
Crw Zel	40 1/4	- 1/8
CurtisWr	17 3/4	+ 3/8
DowCh	37 1/2	- 1/8
Dresser	40 7/8	- 1/8
DuPont	128 1/4	- 1/8
EasKD	69 1/2	+ 7/8

SALES 16,710,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Area Wheat Corn Oats Sybns.

NE Ohio	2.32	2.27	1.70	8.29
NW Ohio	2.37	2.29	1.72	8.37
C Ohio	2.45	2.31	1.92	8.42
W Centrl	2.48	2.38	1.74	8.46
SW Ohio	2.45	2.36	1.75	8.44
Trend	L	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher; Higher, U-unchanged, +lower, SL-sharply lower.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.28
Shelled Corn	2.33
Wheat	2.55
Oats	1.90
Beans	8.44

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

25 cents higher, \$35.75 - \$36.25, 200-230 lbs.

If hogs are delivered before 9:30 a.m. an extra 25 cents per hundred weight will be paid.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.25-36.50, few at 36.75, plants, 36.50-37, few at 37.25, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.36-36.50, few at 36.50, plants, 36.25-37, U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.25-36, plants, 35.50-36.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals \$100, today's estimates 8000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, fully steady-\$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.50-39.40, good 35-37. Bulls market, 36 and down. Cows market uneven, \$1 lower-\$1 higher, 32.20 and down.

Veal calves steady-\$1 lower, choice and prime 50-75. Sheep and lambs steady-2 higher, old sheep 20.75 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 250. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Supply 25 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent heifers. Slaughter steers: choice, 2-4, low dressing, 900-1225, \$35.60-37.25, good, 2-3, 790-900, \$33-35.80; standard, 1-2, 800-1206, \$30-32.10.

Heifers: choice, 3-4, 800-1015, \$34.25-35; good, 2-3, 800-950, \$31-33.50; standard, 1-2, 800-925, \$30-31.50.

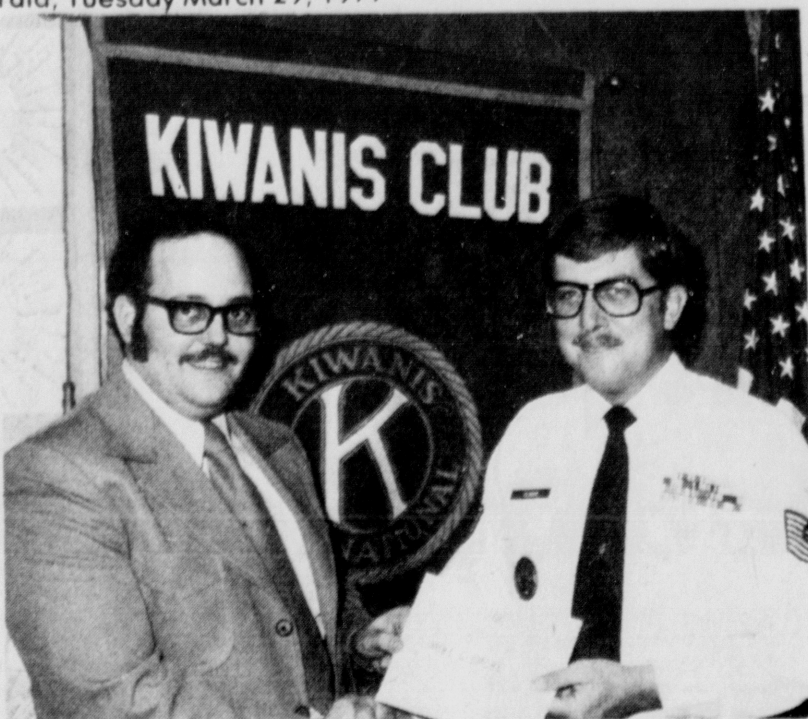
Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$24-29.39; cutter, \$22.50-27.70.

Bulls: 1-2, 950-1350, \$30.35-34.80. Vealers: choice, 200-275, \$50-66. Individual, \$7.4.

Officers Attend Seminar

Captain Jerry Smallwood and Sergeant Larry Pontious of the Circleville Police Department are attending a two-day seminar on the Identikit at the Police Academy in London, Ohio. The announcement was made by Circleville Police Chief Robert Temple.

The Identikit is used by law enforcement agencies to compose a quick detailed sketch of a possible suspect in a crime.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Mike Gilmore, master sergeant for the 121 Tactical Fighter Wing of the Ohio Air National Guard stationed at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, was the guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. He is pictured receiving a certificate of appreciation from Kiwanian Bruce Bell. Pastor Carl Zehner presented the Lenten message for the meeting, and President Mike Clark reminded members of the donkey basketball game which will be held March 30 at the Circleville High School.

Senators Oppose Ethics Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there a doctor in the House? Yes, but under a proposed new ethics code, there isn't likely to be one in the Senate. And no lawyers, engineers or architects, say critics of the code.

Senators opposing the adoption of the proposed code of ethics suggest that if the code is approved as written the only "licensed professionals" in the Senate of the future will be auto mechanics, plumbers, hairdressers and interior decorators.

Under the proposed code, which is scheduled for a final vote late this week, "an engineer, real estate agent, insurance agent, attorney, physician, architect, consultant, or (one who engages in) activities of a similar character" would be barred from earning any money from his profession while serving in the Senate.

At the same time, the code would permit members, aides and employees of the Senate to moonlight in other licensed occupations for earnings equal to 15 per cent of their official salary.

The idea, says the special committee that drafted the code, is to prevent real or apparent conflicts of interest between legislative duties and outside activities requiring "substantial" personal involvement, as opposed to jobs where conflicts would rarely occur.

But the logic of that eluded Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., who wondered at length Monday why persons whose work was based on limited training and the price of a license should be favored over

those who study years for professional status.

Prefacing almost every question with the phrase, "I don't understand this," wheat-and-cattle rancher Bellmon asked whether it would be proper for a senator to sell shrubs, but not be a "landscape architect."

"Not if he's licensed," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who as senior Republican on the drafting panel was temporarily serving as the code's chief defender on the State floor.

Applying the straight-line logic of the frontier, Bellmon pressed on: "He can't be a physician. Could he be a nurse? What's so evil about being a doctor and not about being a nurse?"

Billy Celebrates 40th Birthday

NASHVILLE (AP) — Billy Carter, beer-drinking brother of the President, turned 40 years old today and came to this country music capital to celebrate his birthday.

Unlike many country music devotees who come to Nashville, Carter says he has no plans to start a singing career.

"I do not plan on singing no damn where," he said Monday. "I plan on drinking beer and keep living."

Carter, sitting near a washtub filled with cans of beer and a pail filled with peanuts, told reporters he plans to make the rounds of country music places here — part of it with country music star Tom T. Hall, who wrote and sings, "I Like Beer."

Finch . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

original screenplay.

Despite this year's attempt at cutting what Friedkin had termed the "tackiness" of previous Oscar shows, there were some touching moments.

There were tears aplenty when, in accepting the best actor award for Finch, Paddy Chayevsky stepped to the microphone and said, "There's only one person who should accept this — Mrs. Peter Finch."

Amid a standing ovation, Finch's widow, Eletha, walked to the stage. With tears in her eyes she relayed a message she said her husband had wanted to give to the Academy.

"He said, 'Darling, if I win I want to say thanks to my fellow actors who have given me encouragement through the years, to Paddy, who gave me this part . . . and most of all, to you, darling, for sending me the right vibes.'"

Back stage, the actor's Jamaican-born widow said her husband had "wanted an Oscar between the teapots. So, I'm going to stick it there."

"Evergreen," Barbra Streisand's love song to Kris Kristofferson in "A Star is Born," won an Oscar for Miss Streisand, who wrote the music, and Paul Williams, who wrote the lyrics.

Leonard Rosenman won an Oscar for his scoring adaptation of "Bound For Glory," while Jerry Goldsmith's score for "The Omen" won for original score.

William Goldman's screen adaptation of Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein's "All The President's Men" won honors for best screenplay adapted from another medium.

New Citizens

MASTER HILLYARD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillyard, (Elizabeth Kenworthy), of Columbus, are the parents of a 10-pound, 14-ounce son, born 11 a.m., Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, 317 E. Main St. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Hillyard, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

MASTER SARK

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sark (Phyllis Martin), 225 E. High St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 14 1/4-ounce son born 12:03 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, (Rene Smallwood), Ashville are the parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce son, born 10:33 a.m., Monday in Berger Hospital.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Mar. 1	3.51
Normal since Mar. 1	3.49
AHEAD .02 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.78
Normal since Jan. 1	9.27
River	5.26
Sunrise	6:21
Sunset	6:52



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Harold Hewitt, Executive Director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA, spoke to the Moundbuilders' Kiwanis Club along with Bill Lyle, a member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA. The two discussed the campaign for the new YMCA building. Half the necessary funds have been pledged and conceivably, the building could be ready for occupancy in October of this year. Hewitt also told of the expanded programs and services that would become available to the community in the new Y. Tony Kamler, representing the Knights of Columbus, presented information concerning the K of C "Measure Up" program, which will be collecting funds to help erect a new county workshop. Additional manpower is being asked for from the civic clubs in the area. The solicitations will be on April 21, 22, and 23. The Rev. Eugene Purdy was introduced into the club as a new member by Harry Seurkamp, membership chairman. Frank Hudson, of the Ashville Kiwanis Club, was a guest.

Urge Extended Pay Plan For Utilities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The new state Consumers' Counsel wants gas utilities to start advertising their extended payment plans and to work closely with community action groups before shutting off service.

"There is no uniform way for all Ohio consumers to find out about a way to pay these bills," William A. Spratley told his governing board Monday.

To develop that "uniform" practice Spratley and the board adopted a joint statement calling upon all gas and electric utilities to:

"1. Make every effort to provide for extended payments to any customer who has a legitimate problem and indicates a willingness to pay and to tell customers of that plan; and,

"2. Make every effort to find and learn about community social services and income maintenance programs which may provide financial or other assistance to those customers needing help paying for recordhigh utility bills."

A Public Utilities Commission of Ohio order forbidding gas utilities from discontinuing service for any reason expires Friday. The order was issued during the severe winter weather and accompanying gas shortage.

Spratley said Dayton Power & Light Co. and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. have failed to widely publicize their extended payment plans.

"The situation could very quickly become critical. The citizens of Ohio joined together in a community effort to help each other survive this past winter. Now it is time for the electric and gas utilities to join with other community resources to avert another potential crisis," the statement added. Spratley also received the board's

FBI Nabs Escapee

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) — The FBI announced the arrest here Monday of a man who escaped in September from a Columbus, Ohio prison, where he was serving a sentence for second degree murder.

Edward J. Krupinsky, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said Fred Allen Conley, 27, was taken into custody at a self-service station where he had been employed for about two months under an assumed name.

Krupinsky said Conley offered no resistance. He appeared before U.S. Magistrate James Macken on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid confinement. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Police in Columbus said Conley was convicted in the fatal shooting in October of 1973 of James L. Taylor, 24, also of Columbus.

He was sentenced to 15 years to life. Conley escaped from the state prison facility at Columbus on Sept. 4, 1976, police said.

This 'N That

Onion sets, Bermuda plants. Horn's Greenhouse. —ad.

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., Linda Fosnaght will be missionary speaker. She is presently a student at Circleville Bible College. Peoples Faith Chapel. —ad.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Carl Carter, 27, 508 Nicholas Drive, driving left of center.

Jacklyn Van Hoose, 23, Route 1, McArthur, failure to yield the right of way.

Thomas M. Tomsik, 24, Cleveland, warrant for failure to appear from Cleveland Police.

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS by ARROW

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE



PROBLEM-SOLVER — Bill DeMatte, an aide with U.S. Senator John Glenn, began a three-month experience as a trouble-shooter this weekend, and his second step was in Circleville where he will be stationed until Tuesday afternoon. Persons "frustrated or overwhelmed" by the federal government, or those who just want some answers to questions are invited to visit DeMatte outside

the Pickaway County Court House. While DeMatte will not have all the answers, he is in contact with Sen. Glenn's headquarters in Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, and Cincinnati. The program was started by Glenn to bring the services of his office to persons who do not have easy access to the metropolitan headquarters.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Grant us the courage to change the things that need changing, and the intelligence to know the difference.

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WITH THIS COUPON GET 30¢ OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA! (WITH COUPON ONLY — ONE COUPON PER FAMILY)

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ENDS TUESDAY 8:00

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON "A STAR IS BORN"

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

SILVER STREAK (PG)

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

3 NFO Dairy Day Held

NFO Dairy Day was held March 14 for all NFO dairy people at The Fawcett Center of Tomorrow on the Ohio State University.

The event was sponsored by Dr. R. E. Jacobson, Professor of Agriculture Economics and Rural Sociology, Ohio State University, and was presented by the NFO Regional Dairy Office, Celina. Tom Bertke, chairman of dairy operations, director of Ohio, was in charge.

Walter Albers, assistant dairy director, commented that NFO has presently 51 dairy reloads throughout the country and two in the area. There is one dairy accounting office for the area in Celina, which serves four states.

Dr. Sanders from the Veterinary Clinic, Urbana, spoke on mastitis control, causes, treatment, and other relating factors.

Sam Cook, a representative of Broughton Foods Dairy, Marietta, remarked that they had been working with NFO for seven years now and found NFO quite cooperative in all aspects.

After a roast beef lunch, Terry Grundy of the Catholic Social Services Bureau of Covington, Kentucky, gave a talk on rural and urban problems, agri-business and the family farmer, and solutions to help keep the family farmer operating.

Norman Hibinger from the Product Relations, Dairy and Service Division of Borden in Columbus, Ohio, told the farmers about his plant. In 1970 they erected a 40,000 gallon tank and in 1972 a 50,000 gallon tank. These were needed just to alleviate weekend storage. They are emptied and washed every 72 hours.

Ed Graf, National NFO dairy director, brought everyone up to date about NFO programs across the country and problems encountered in the dairy industry.

Those attending the NFO Dairy Day from Pickaway County were Bill and Pauline Caudill, Don Conrad, Bill Davis, Tom and Anna Mae Conrad, Ed and Lynda Conrad.

The monthly dinner meeting of the County NFO was held at Wardell's Party House on March 15.

Reports were given about the Dairy Day at OSU, grain commodities and meat commodities.

The County Banquet on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. is open for all who would like to come. Purchase advance tickets from any member. President Oren Lee Straley will be giving the address.

The April meeting of the county will be the regular night. Time and place will be announced in the newsletter.

Voter Information Committee Meets

The Voter Information Committee met recently to make plans for publishing and distribution of the Voter Information Bulletin for the June primary.

The deadline for declaring candidacy by filing signature petitions was March 24 for president of council, seven members of council, municipal court judge and city treasurer.

Questionnaires will be mailed to the candidates by April 1 to be returned by April 14. The next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Carol Rorick, 508 Hawthorne Drive.

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Rotary Plow Attachment for 7, 6, 10, 12 HP Gravelly Convertibles.

- Exclusive all-gear drive rotary plow attachment shown.
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Helmet Law Confrontation Area?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It probably won't ever be debated by William F. Buckley Jr. and John Kenneth Galbreath, but the issue of mandatory motorcycle helmets offers an opportunity for a classic confrontation between conservative and liberal philosophies.

The Department of Highway Safety, a staunch opponent of repeal of the helmet law, is expected to offer statistics Thursday to convince legislators that helmets prevent injuries to motorcycle riders.

But, according to Rep. Charles "Rocky" Saxbe, R-75 Mechanicsburg: "This isn't a contest between people for safety and people against safety. We're not banning helmets."

Saxbe and Rep. Terry Tranter, D-24 Cincinnati, both lawyers, have similar bills to overturn the nine-year-old helmet law before the House Transportation and Urban Affairs Committee.

Ohio University Official Dies

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Eleanor Minister, director of alumni records at Ohio University, who died of a heart attack Sunday. She was 67.

Miss Minister, who had worked in the records office since 1950, also was active in Athens County community affairs. She formerly was secretary to the county superintendent of schools. She is survived by three brothers.

Neither lawmaker bears any resemblance to the rough-hewn bikers who staged caravan demonstrations last year against the mandatory helmet statute.

But Saxbe, 29-year-old son of former Ambassador to India William Saxbe, has ridden motorcycles for 15 years, and still does, sometimes for trips to the Statehouse from his rural western Ohio district.

His helmet gives him a headache on long trips, he says. But more than that, it's a question of to what degree "are we going to let government regulate the lives of citizens."

In the case of cyclists, Saxbe argues, "they are regulating a class of citizens."

Lou Frisco, of the Public Defenders League of Franklin County, chided the legislature in testimony last week for making too many laws that attempt to force citizens to protect themselves.

"It's not uncommon that lawmakers pass laws to protect the majority of the people," replied committee chairman Ike Thompson, D-13 Cleveland, who

clearly has reservations about repeal. "Every freedom we have, has a restriction along with it."

The issue of individual liberties versus government regulation for the intended protection and betterment of the majority of citizens is, of course, central to contemporary conservative and liberal thought.

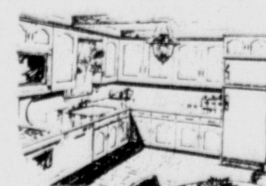
But there are some disclaimers to the notion of applying that type of argument to the motorcycle issue.

Saxbe, who has a generally conservative voting record, noted that Rep. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Lyndhurst, the ardently liberal vice-chairman of the committee, appeared to be leaning favorably on the bill.

And Tranter, a moderate to mildly liberal Democrat, is sponsoring one of the repeal bills.

After the opening hearing last week, Saxbe was optimistic.

"I think we had a lot more responsible testimony than a lot of people expected," he said. "It was pretty wild and woolly, but I think it was productive."



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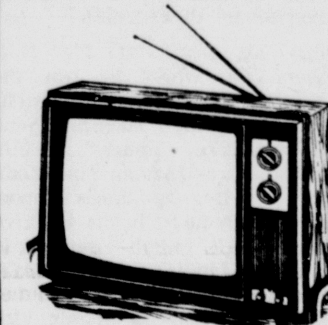
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- 100% IC/Solid State module circuitry.
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- Advanced UHF detent tuner for more convenient UHF channel selection.
- VHF Dipole, UHF Loop Antennas.

\$359⁹⁵

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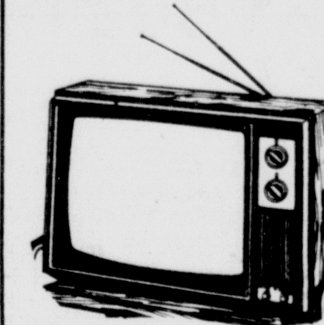
13-inch diagonal screen

- 100% solid-state for reliable color viewing
- AFC button locks in fine tuning
- Dipole VHF, loop UHF antennas
- Convenient carrying strap

\$275⁰⁰

Firestone

19" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV



13153027
19A69

- 100% IC/Solid State module circuitry.
- Illuminated indicators
- Advanced UHF detent tuner for more convenient UHF channel selection
- Walnut grained finished cabinet
- VHF Dipole, UHF Loop Antennas.

\$399⁹⁵

Firestone

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



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MU40605

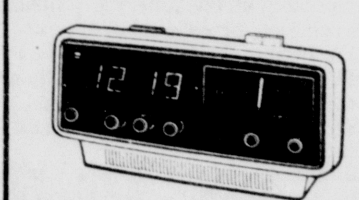
16-inch diagonal screen

- 100% solid-state chassis; sharp black and white picture
- Memory VHF fine tuning control lets tuner remember setting on each channel
- Dipole VHF, loop UHF antennas

\$139⁹⁵

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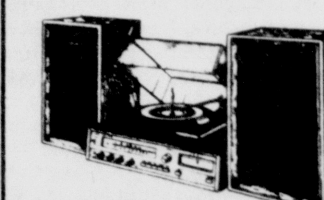
13060177
FX50CU

- Timer brightness control to adjust brightness of clock numerals.
- 12-hour digital timer features Wake-Alarm/ on/off knob, Wake Set knob, time adjust knob on/off-radio/180 min.
- External antenna jack for FM reception.
- UL listed.

\$44⁹⁵
Charge It!

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AM/FM/AM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player, record changer and 2-way speakers

- Built-in full size 3-speed record changer.
- Full range of input/output terminals.
- Ceramic stereo cartridge with flip-over diamond stylus.
- UL listed.

\$269⁹⁵

SWCD Officials Attend Environmental Workshop

Ray Taylor, District Technician with the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District, Paul Hoskins, Program Specialist ODN, and Jim Helstern, Education Chairman for the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, recently attended an Environmental Education Workshop in Louisville, Kentucky. The workshop was held by the National Association of Conservation Districts and was sponsored by the Allis-Chalmers Corporation.

The purpose of the workshop was to emphasize the importance of Environmental Education in schools from Kindergarten through grade 12 to State and Local Boards of Education. It was noted during the discussions that many of the states represented at the workshop have state laws requiring a curriculum with Environmental Education included as a requirement.

In Ohio, the importance of Environmental Education is left to the discretion of individual school systems or individual teachers.

The process for establishing an Environmental Education Advisory Board was discussed. The advisory board would inform and advise the State Board of Education on matters

Second National Offers Services For Elderly

BancOhio Second National Bank will initiate a program for senior citizens called "60 Plus" beginning March 28, 1977. Earl W. Palm, president of BancOhio Second National Bank has announced.

The new "60 Plus" account, available to men and women 60 years of age or older, includes a service-charge free checking account, and offers other special banking benefits to the senior citizen.

Standard checks, fully personalized, will be available free for the "60 Plus" account customers. No commission will be charged on travelers checks for holders of these special senior citizen accounts.

"60 Plus" emphasizes the availability of direct deposit of social security checks, a service offered at offices of BancOhio Corporation affiliate banks, located throughout the state.

In addition to the direct deposit of social security checks, "60 Plus" customers may elect to automatically be registered in Ohio's Golden Buckeye Program by the bank, if they meet State of Ohio requirements.

Requirements to enroll in the BancOhio "60 Plus" program are that the customer be 60 years of age or older. They must have a regular checking account at the bank, or open a new checking account with \$50 minimum deposit.

"While the average checking account may only cost the customer a few dollars a month," Earl W. Palm, president of BancOhio Second National Bank said in making the announcement, "we believe that these dollars can represent an important amount to the senior customer who so often is living on fixed incomes. At a time when inflation has hit hard at the pocketbook of our senior citizens, BancOhio Second National Bank is proud to offer this service especially for them."

concerning Environmental Education. This procedure would hopefully result in getting Environmental Education into public school curriculums.

States represented at the meeting were Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan and West Virginia.

'Children's Hour' Cast Selected

B.J. Sowers, director of the Roundtown Players' production of "The Children's Hour", has selected the cast for the show.

Cast members are Sally Rustin, Julie Schneider, Ellen Simpson, Bridget Haines, Carol Winter, Karla Hoffman, Kathleen Higgins, Becky Sowers, Janice Perdion, Mary Ann Raterman, Steve Stevenson, Rosemary Linn, Clara Teegardin, and Bill McIntyre.

Jerry Wexler is assistant director. "The Children's Hour", a thought-provoking play, will be the final theater production of the 1976-77 season for Roundtown Players.

Production dates are May 5, 6, and 7.

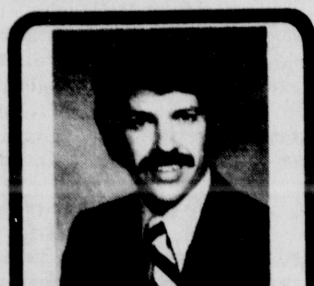
Diana Hyland Dies; TV Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Diana Hyland, star of the new ABC-TV series "Eight Is Enough," has died after a brief illness.

Miss Hyland, who played a mother of eight on the show, died Sunday at her home of cancer, ABC spokeswoman Jane Gibbons said. Miss Gibbons said the actress was in her late 30s.

Miss Hyland, who appeared in the television series "Peyton Place" and "Young Dr. Malone," is survived by her son, Zachary, 4, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gentner, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

"When you're sick or hurt and can't work, your car payments don't stop."



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A Page Of Opinion

Problem Reverses Itself

Along with the world's increasing complexity have come a seemingly endless array of problems, all of them apparently of sufficient urgency to require man's immediate attention. Hind-sight tells us, however, that jumping into a presumed crisis situation with both feet is not always the answer.

Back in the 1950s and 1960s, industrialists, population experts and others became increasingly concerned about the influx of populations to large metropolitan areas. The major cities literally were

bursting at the seams, and finding themselves unable to provide many of the services the expanding population demanded.

In the late 1960s a task force of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce became sufficiently alarmed at the prospects of the cities collapsing in chaos from a population crunch it suggested the time was appropriate to provide tax incentives, subsidies and other inducements to promote population and industrial expansion in rural areas.

Less than a decade later, the problem has reversed itself in many of the metropolitan areas — especially in the Northeast. Cities are losing population and finding the resulting problems, while different, are no less acute.

How the current problems might have been greatly accelerated had the government jumped into the reverse situation of a few years ago can only be imagined. The fact is there are natural balances which come into play in a surprising number of situations if given the chance.

Hello Central, Give Me An Ad

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — It was 101 years ago this month that Alexander Graham Bell invented the "telephone" — a device destined to rob mankind of its privacy, not to mention a chunk of its money.

The telephone is not all bad. It offers solace to the lonely, hope to the helpless, prestige to the teenager, deals to the businessman, dissuasion to the suicidal, the time of day to the clockless, and satisfaction to obscene callers from coast to coast.

It also offers, at least in New York City with a large mass-announcement capability, a number of freaky extras. Here you can Dial-a-Joke, Dial-a-Prayer, Dial-a-Psychologist, Dial-a-Steak, Dial-a-Plant, etc., etc.

But the telephone has a capability

for advertising profits that is only now beginning to be realized.

"We think it is going to be our fifth media," says Glenn Appleyard, a veteran executive of the N.Y. Telephone Co., and inventor three years ago of Dial-a-Joke, the first pure-entertainment phone concept.

"The other four media — newspapers, magazines, TV and radio — can offer only a 'potential' circulation or listening audience. But a telephone advertiser is assured of a one-to-one relationship with the phone caller. Say, for example, an advertiser sponsors a 58-second Dial-Sports-Results. He can lease a mass announcement phone line (for \$2,000 a month in New York), put on his recorded message with the commercial slipped in the middle, and know positively that his listener is not

going to drop the phone midway in the sports news to go to the refrigerator for a beer."

A couple of good examples of the novel selling power of the telephone include phenomenal success here of the special number for Offtrack Betting Results, sponsored by a host of advertisers. "This is a continuing program," says Appleyard, "but special promotions have worked out handsomely too. Last year, Madison Square Garden took out a special phone line to advertise a concert by the British rock star, Peter Frampton. They advertised the number in the papers, and thousands of people dialed in to hear Frampton say "Hi, I'm Peter Frampton, I hope you'll come to my concert." Then he sang a few bars of one of his hits, and gave the information about where tickets could be obtained. The thing was such a smash they had to end up extending the engagement for three nights."

Under his aegis at the N.Y. Telephone Co. where he was the pioneer in Mass Announcement Telephone Programs, such programs as Dial-a-Joke, Sports Phone, Horoscope, Money Saving Tips, Dial-A-Plant and the Dow-Jones Report have been introduced in the last five years. "Joke," which seemed to skeptics like a faddish concept when it was introduced in 1974, brings in one million phone calls a month. Its "sponsor" is N.Y. Telephone itself, and they're delighted with the revenue.

Last week Appleyard joined a new corporation, "Phone Programs, Inc.," one of five competing companies who are now in the business of creating new markets, and sales, and produce programs for telephone systems throughout the United States and Canada. The "5th media" concept is still in its infancy, but "it can go as far as the imaginations of creative people can take it," Appleyard believes.

The telephone as an entertainment instrument was originated in England where, for many years, six-minute bedtime stories have been offered to telephone callers.

"Other countries began such mass phone services long before we did," says Appleyard. "There's a spate of entertainment available, particularly in England, but the difference is that in other countries, the phone services are nationally owned. What they offer is a public service, with no advertising, no profitability factor. That's not the Capitalist way. Our phone companies must break even, or hopefully make money, with mass programming."

"That's why we're behind. In a Capitalistic Society, the challenge is to create programs that pull in enough interested calls to pay for the cost of producing and advertising them. We're just beginning, and it's not that simple. You have ideas you think are sure-fire, and they miss. I had a concept for a 58-second show, 'What's Free in New York?' It fell flat on its face. I had another one, 'Dial A Recipe' which seemed a natural; but expecting callers to absorb and take down an interesting recipe in less than a minute was not feasible. Both those shows lasted six months, but The Phone Company couldn't break even."

Suzanne Pleshette Admits Being Shy

MIAMI (AP) — Suzanne Pleshette, who comes across television and movie screens as witty, self-assured and outspoken, says she's afraid of simple things like ordering dinner.

"I'm shy, even though I work against it by being the loudest one in the crowd," said the costar of CBS' "Bob Newhart Show."

"I'm terrified of simple things like calling up room service and ordering dinner. I don't know what to tip or how to sign the check. I'm not capable of renting a car and driving around a strange city and discovering it for myself."

"On a personal appearance, if the makeup man or the hairdresser doesn't call and say, 'Let's have dinner,' I don't know what to do."

Miss Pleshette was visiting friends here with her husband Thomas Gallagher.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1977. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

On this date:

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1842, ether reputedly was used as an anesthetic for the first time by a doctor in Long Jefferson, Ga.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the "Seawolf," was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1966, France ordered the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

Ten years ago: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally closed its military headquarters in France.

Five years ago: Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland after more than half a century of semi-autonomous status.

One year ago: A general strike by Arab citizens in northern Israel erupted into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages.

Today's birthdays: President McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation is 58. Former CIA Director Richard Helms is 64.

Thought for today: The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

Editions Of The Past

15 YEARS AGO
1962
Wards Royal Blue Market advertised Chicken of the Sea Tuna for 25 cents.

Goldsmith's Department Store announced the final 3 days of their "Going Out Of Business Sale."

Mayor Richard Penn, was elected to serve as president of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc. for the coming year.

Pettit's Appliance Store observed their 40th anniversary. Founded in 1922 by G. C. Pettit it was originally operated as a tire and battery store.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 77-CI-39
Nancy Jirles, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 10 day of February 1977, the plaintiff Larry Jirles filed his complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 77-CI-39 in said Court, praying therein for judgment against you for custody of the minor child and such relief as the Court deems appropriate on the grounds of abandonment without good cause and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be heard on the 4th day of May, 1977, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Nancy M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County,
Circleville, Ohio
Lawrence Chas. Gaba,
Attorney for Plaintiff
155 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1977

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Speaking Of Your Health

I am absolutely petrified. I was told that I need a relatively simple operation. I have no fear of the surgery or the pain afterwards. My terror is about being put to sleep and not waking up.

Mrs. R. F., Nev.

If you reveal your fears to your doctor, he and the surgeon might arrange to do the procedure under local anesthesia and thus spare you your inordinate fears. In some instances this is possible.

Mr. H. V., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. F.:
Apprehension about general anesthesia occurs frequently. As you say, the fear of this prospect is often greater than the fear of pain or the surgery itself. People of all cultural, intellectual and economic levels have expressed such anxiety.

"Will the doctor know that I am completely asleep?" "Will I die under anesthesia?" These are only a few of the many fears of patients who express or, even worse, do NOT express their inner fears.

In order to allay such anxiety, you should know that the modern anesthesiologist visits his patients one or more times before surgery, and psychologically prepares them for the experience. It is now accepted that the psychological preparation of all patients is almost as important as other pre-operative studies.

The emotional state of the patient distinctly influences the smoothness of recovery.

Let me assure you that the safety of

Carter Energy Plan Not Too Painful?

WASHINGTON (AP) — When — and if — President Carter's energy program becomes law, it will be felt right down to brother Billy's Amoco station in Plains.

But it is more likely to be a twinge than a pain.

There probably will be smaller automobiles, less gasoline to go into them and a higher federal tax on every gallon.

Natural gas prices will go up substantially, and there are indications that they will be accompanied by some form of excess profits tax, to make sure that producers don't pocket the proceeds instead of using some of the money to search for new supplies.

Using a system of tax incentives, loans and perhaps federal instructions tacked onto local building codes, Washington will seek to insulate the nation's homes and offices, old and new. Homeowners and landlords are

Eleanor, FDR Driven Apart?

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleanor Roosevelt felt her interest in her own activities drove her husband, the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, into the arms of another woman and caused his premature death, her son Elliot says in a new book.

Elliot Roosevelt, in "Mother R: Eleanor Roosevelt's Untold Story," says his mother felt she was "pigheaded" and "always so insistent on doing the things I wanted to do."

In excerpts from the book published in the April issue of Ladies Home Journal, Roosevelt wrote that his mother learned of her husband's involvement with Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary in 1918. But he said FDR's mother, Sara Roosevelt, headed off a divorce and persuaded him to give up the woman by threatening to withhold funds he wanted to aid his political career.

Art Center's New Painting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center has recently acquired a painting by the French artist Francois Lemoine (1688-1737). The painting is entitled "The Triumph of Galatea" and is the first 18th-century painting to become part of the center's collection. Lemoine is an artist of the French Romantic School.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Product liability costs and awards are endangering the existence of some small business, threatening the viability of insurers, adding insidious pressure to inflation and dulling innovation.

"Will manufacturers of safety pins one day have to label their product with a warning not to swallow when open?" asked a lawyer for the American Insurance Association last week.

Perhaps not, but the manufacturer of a child's jump rope has felt it necessary to warn that it should be used only for rope jumping, not for climbing, and that it should be inspected before each use.

And the manufacturer of a child's beanbag attaches to the product a warning that it is not intended for use by children under three years of age, presumably because of some unknown danger that might possibly be found in the product.

The liability problem, say businessmen and insurers, is the scourge of our times. Rather than compensating victims for damage, they say, it has become a vast lottery in which a few win and everyone else loses.

A Senate committee late last year heard one horror story after another from small-business men who were forced out of business by their inability to pay for liability insurance premiums, or to obtain insurance at all.

In one case, the premium jumped in one year from \$2,000 to \$200,000 — more than the company's earnings — although it never had a liability claim against it.

Insurers, meanwhile, say they cannot afford to continue paying huge damage claims. They attribute their

They'll Do It Every Time



Today's smooth surface flooring designs are as varied as nature and man's creativity can make them. New materials, new styles, and a wide range of colors, patterns and textures are being introduced on our markets each year. With new technology, has come flooring with new procedures and products for maintenance. Unfortunately, even today smooth surface floor covering is maintenance free. All types require some attention.

SMOOTH SURFACE FLOORS
Smooth surface floors are divided into three categories: Resilient, hard, and wood or cork. Resilient flooring includes linoleum, vinyl, vinyl asbestos, asphalt tile, and rubber tile. Self-polishing, water-base floor products are generally used for the care of resilient flooring. Some common brands are Aero, Bruce, Future, Glo-Coat, Klear, Pronto and Super Bravo. Solvent-base buffing waxes can be used on resilient flooring, except some asphalt or rubber tile, and many be preferred by owners of electric polishers. Some common brands are Beautiflor, and Paste Wax. Be sure to try any solvent-based products first in an in-

conspicuous area before using on white or very light flooring since it may mask the true color of the floor. Always read the label and follow directions carefully when using any floor care product.

Hard flooring includes marble, terrazzo, ceramic tile, slate, terra cotta, bluestone, and brick. Self-polishing, water-base floor products can be used on these floorings and will produce any shiny finish. A solvent-base buffing wax gives a satiny luster and is particularly recommended for the darker color stone floors. This type of wax would be an obvious choice when a floor polisher is available for buffing.

Wood and Cork. The richly patterned oak heads the list of hard or open-grain woods. Close-grain woods used for floors are maple, birch, douglas fir and yellow pine. Cork is another natural flooring. It's subtle texture and rich wood tone makes it an attractive material for flooring. Both wood and cork are porous and absorptive and should be given a protective coating, called a sealer to provide resistance to wear and spills. Most frequently used sealers are varnish, shellac, lacquer or penetrating sealer. Solvent-base waxes are recommended for these floors. You may choose from the buffing kind such as Beautiflor and Paste and or self polishing, like Bruce Clean and Wax, Bruce One Step, One Step by Bissell, and Klear Wood Floor Wax.

WAX, FINISH, POLISH

A wax refers to a protective floor care product made with natural waxes, synthetic waxes and-or a blend of both. They may also contain polymeric type resins. A finish refers to the durable protective floor film made primarily from synthetic ingredients such as vinyl or acrylic polymers. A polish is a protective film applied to floors that provides some amount of gloss. It can be either a wax or finish.

WATER-BASE PRODUCTS AND SOLVENT-BASE PRODUCTS

Water-based products are those in which water is the carrier for the tiny particles of wax and-or polymers that provide the shine and protective film for floors. They are formulated to withstand the stress of heavy traffic and detergent washings. Since they are water-base they are not recommended for wood or cork floors.

Solvent-base products contain rich natural waxes along with a solvent, usually naphtha. It acts as a cleaning agent to loosen soil and to soften and remove the previous coat of solvent-base wax as the new coat is applied. There is no wax build-up problem and floors should never need to be stripped. Solvent-base has no water in the formula nor is water needed for removal. Solvent-base products are available in paste or liquids. They can be buffing waxes or self polishing. The buffing must be polished by hand or with an electric polisher. All solvent-base products are recommended for the care of wood and cork floors. As was stated earlier, the solvent-base buffing waxes may also be used on resilient and hard flooring.

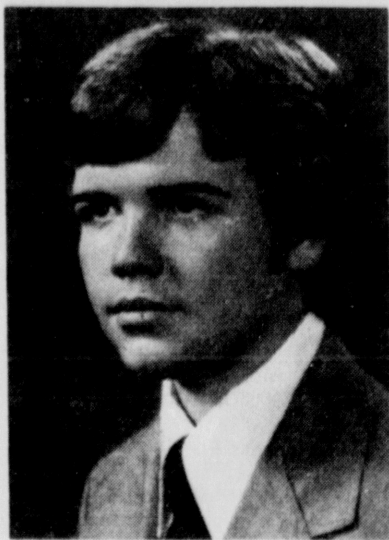
WATER-BASE SELF-POLISHING WAX

The frequency of wax removal is an individual decision and depends on several factors such as number of coats of polish applied, nature of cleaning between polishing, and the amount of traffic.

There are several commercial wax removers to choose from or you can use a solution of 1 cup ammonia, ¼ cup powdered floor cleaner such as Spic and Span, or Soilax added to each ½ gallon cool water. You may be wondering why cool water — the ammonia fumes will not be released as quickly as with hot water. Ammonia tends to evaporate, so it may be necessary to add more to the wax removing solution when ammonia and powered floor cleaner are used.

Apply the wax remover to a small area of the floor (no more than 3' x 3' portion). Let stand a few minutes and rub with a stiff brush, steel wool or plastic or nylon scouring pads. Scrubbing with a sponge mop alone will not provide enough abrasion to lift the softened wax. Take up the cleaner and dissolved wax immediately with a cloth or sponge, rinse sell, let dry. A second application of cleaner may be necessary to strip the floor completely. The floor will appear uniformly dull when all the wax has been removed. When the entire floor is stripped, rinse and dry. Then apply a thin coat of your favorite wax.

Campus Notes



TIMOTHY ADAMS

Timothy Adams, 316 Logan St., has completed his studies at the School of Beauty Career, Chillicothe, and passed his State Board of Cosmetology Examination. He is presently employed by the Elva Faye Beauty Salon. Adams is a 1976 graduate of Circleville High School.

Peter L. Knox, 327 Meadow Lane, has successfully completed the requirements for a master of laws in taxation at the Graduate Tax Program, Boston University School of Law.

He is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Bergman Sees Long Life Ahead

CINCINNATI (AP) — ABC News science editor Jules Bergman has predicted a future which could include living to be 90 years old, having at least two careers and, if we haven't yet reached our 50th birthday, having a chance to get a seat on the space shuttle.

All this could depend on human race on blowing itself up first, Bergman told National Science Teachers Association convention which is meeting here.

By the year 2000, Bergman predicted Sunday that "men will have landed on Mars or other close-in planets and we will be on the verge of breaking out of the solar system."

He also predicted that space shuttles would be used regularly, which would open the door to commercial space flight.

To achieve such lofty goals soon, however, we must learn to deal with some realities of the present, said Bergman.

These include the fact that more than half of the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by mental patients and that there were 45,000 highway deaths in the country last year.

To complicate the picture, water and energy needs in the United States are expected to triple by the year 2000, he said.

"The great hope is that we may have discovered all this in time," he said. "What is needed is a technology that recognizes the world's most vulnerable resource is not a bird or a coyote, but man himself."

School, Ohio State University and Ohio Northern University where he received his Juris Doctor degree. He is associated with Burdman, Gilliland, Fleck, Mostov and Kretzer in Youngstown.

Barbara Bolender, of 23647 Ringgold Southern Road, has recently been initiated into the little sister chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, Townshend Chapter at Ohio State.

Alpha Zeta is a national agriculture honorary fraternity. It stresses leadership and involvement in activities for both men and women in agriculture. Some of Miss Bolender's activities include University 4-H, University Farm Bureau and Ag. College Chorale.

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Separate, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Route 1, Box 294-A, Crouse Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601, at the office of the said Board of Education until 12:00 noon E.S.T., on the 7th day of April, 1977 for the construction of a third greenhouse and heating improvements on the existing greenhouses of the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, and at that time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Clerk of the said Board of Education (tabulated and a report thereof made to the Board of Education at its next meeting).

Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Route 1, Box 294-A, Crouse Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601.

All proposals shall be made on blank proposal forms furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Ross County, Ohio and endorsed "Proposal for School Construction" showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

A certified check payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the above Board of Education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond for one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the aggregate contract price. Bonds shall be on Ohio Department of Education form OVEB.

The said Board of Education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Board of Education, Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Chillicothe, Ohio.

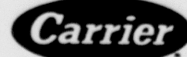
President, Mary E. McWhorter

Clerk, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

The search is on for ways to reduce energy costs in your business.



When it comes to your air conditioning, we can help. By checking out your system. Tuning it up. Renewing worn parts. Replacing units where necessary with new, more efficient Carrier equipment. We can save you operating cost. Just call us.



SCANLAN CO., INC.
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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Men And Women In Military Service



MIKE WICKLINE

Pvt. Mike Wickline, son of Mary Wickline, 134 Park Street, is now stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., after completing basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the seven weeks at Ft. Knox, Pvt. Wickline received an expert rating in rifle training. He was also rated as outstanding in grenade training. Pvt. Wickline will now receive specialized training in helicopter mechanics after which he intends to enter jump school. His address is:

Pvt. Mike Wickline 289-64-7711, 41st Co. CMR No. 3 Box 8328, Ft. Rucker, Ala. 36362.

Technical Sergeant John R. Lemaster, son of Mrs. Ethel Knece of 395 Town St., has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a physiological training supervisor at Brooks AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Lemaster is a 1963 graduate of Circleville High School. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Butler of Route 8, Chillicothe. Barbara's father, Harvey S. Butler, also lives in Chillicothe.

CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District of Circleville, Ohio at the Clerk's Office at 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon (Eastern Standard Time) on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law for two 66 passenger school buses according to specifications of said Board of Education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the bus when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for school bus construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 451.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions by law.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education, Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk-Treasurer

March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1977

LOOK
A NEW DISTRIBUTOR OF
REPCO REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
INSULATED OR NON-INSULATED
THERMALPANE
SAVE UP TO 30% ON HEATING COST
CUSTOM MADE TO FIT
CARL D. HEMMING, INC.
Circleville 474-5019 Lancaster 654-6031

"We'll even provide you with extra living expenses while your mobile home is being repaired."



DALE DELONG

"Any insurance will take care of repairing your burned-out mobile home... but who takes care of you while it's being repaired?"

"We do. We'll make those extra living expenses part of an Auto-Owners mobile-homeowner's policy. So you'll be protected against damage, contents, personal liability and living expenses in the event of an emergency.

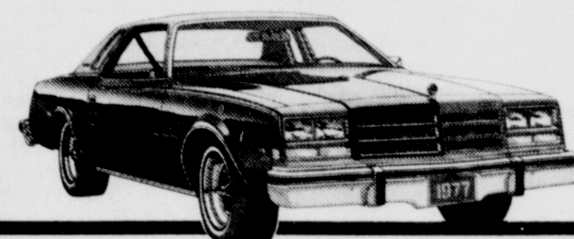
"Come in and see us for all your insurance needs. We'll take good care of you."

Auto-Owners Insurance
is for mobile homeowners, too.

DALE DELONG
Insurance Agency
Inc.
123 N. Scioto St.
474-6055

30th Anniversary SALE

ON JUNE 1, 1947, YATES MOTOR CO. OPENED THEIR DOORS FOR BUSINESS AT 1220 S. COURT ST.



Dave Says:
To celebrate our 30th Anniversary I've arranged for a special allotment of

BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPES

AT A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE!

\$5700⁰⁰

Offer Good thru Our Anniversary Date June 15, 1977

LIST PRICE \$6363.00

THESE ARE NOT STRIPPED-DOWN MODELS... THEY'RE LOADED...

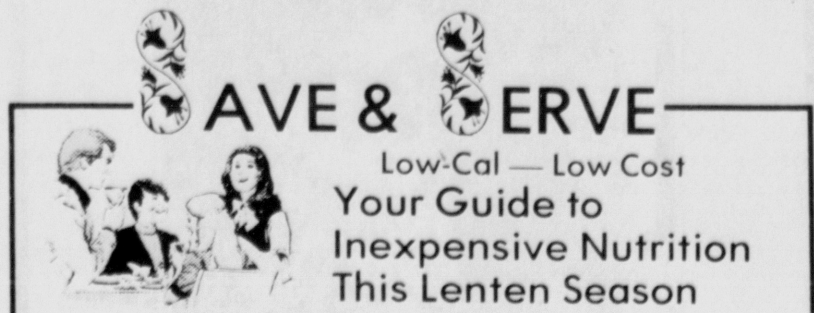
- Automatic transmission
- Steel-belted radial whitewalls
- Special styled wheel covers
- Power steering
- Tinted glass on all windows
- Air conditioning
- Body side stripes
- Power disc brakes
- Outside sport mirrors
- Remote control left mirror
- 350 V-8 engine
- AM-FM radio
- Landau vinyl top

YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 29, 1977



This year April brings Easter, and Easter reminds us of eggs. The question remains, what to do with all of those brightly colored eggs, that are left?

Eggs are nutritious, economical, usually quickly assembled and can be served in any number of various ways.

When shopping for eggs, notice the grades and sizes available. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed standards widely used throughout the country that classify eggs into three consumer grades: U.S. Grade AA or fresh fancy, the highest grade, U.S. Grade A and U.S. Grade B. U.S. Grade B's are seldom found in retail markets, however.

Cartons of federally graded eggs are marked to show quality and size. The mark, in the form of a shield, certifies that each egg has been graded for quality and sorted for size. The grade mark gives assurance that the eggs were of a specified quality at the time of testing. If they have been properly handled since testing, there will be little loss of quality.

Eggs are marked according to size as well. Extra large, large, medium and small are the most commonly available sizes, but there are two other sizes, jumbo and peewee. Eggs are actually sorted by weight. A carton of jumbo eggs will weigh at least 31 ounces, extra large 28 ounces, large 25 ounces, medium 22 ounces, small 19 ounces and peewee 16 ounces.

The total weight of all the eggs in the carton must at least equal the regulated amount, however, there may be some slight variation in size among individual eggs within the carton.

Variations in temperature cause egg whites to become thin. Buy eggs from a refrigerated case and store them in the refrigerator promptly after purchasing to avoid loss of quality. If you have more than a few days' supply of eggs on hand, it's a good idea to enclose the carton of eggs in a plastic bag. Egg shells are porous and when the eggs are stored unprotected in the refrigerator they may absorb odors from other foods. Also, moisture may be lost through the porous shell, causing more rapid loss of quality than is necessary. If they are removed from the carton for storage be sure to keep the large end up. Quality is lowered when the eggs are stored large end down.

When cooking eggs always keep in mind that they must cook on a very gentle heat.

Marvelous Make-Ahead Salad
6 Generous Servings
1 medium head iceberg lettuce
large green pepper, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, uncooked
1/4 cup minced onion
10 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Dreamy Dressing++
Break or cut lettuce into bite-sized pieces and arrange on bottom of 9x13x2-inch baking dish or pan or any large salad bowl. Sprinkle with green pepper, celery, peas and onion. Reserve slices from one egg for garnish; layer remaining eggs on top of vegetables. Sprinkle with half of the cheese. Spread Dressing over top and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover and chill several hours. Garnish with reserved egg slices. About 332 calories

per serving.
++Dreamy Dressing: Combine 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, 1/4 cup skim milk, 3/4 tablespoons lemon juice, artificial sweetener equivalent to 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon tarragon in blender or mixing bowl and blend or beat until smooth. Chill until ready to use.

Eggs-Tremely Good Dip
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon onion juice
2 teaspoons mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
6 hard cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash of white pepper
1 4 oz. pkg. whipped pimiento cream cheese

Parsley to garnish
In a mixer or blender combine juices, mustard, mayonnaise and Tabasco. Add eggs one by one, beating after each addition, until light and fluffy. Beat in next three ingredients. Spoon into chilled bowl, top with chopped parsley. Serve with assorted chips and crackers; or raw vegetable sticks for weight-watchers. Makes about two cups dip or enough to serve 4 to 6.

Susie's Creamed Eggs
2 2 1/2 oz. cans whole mushrooms, drained (reserve liquid)
2 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 cups diced cooked, turkey or chicken
2 10 1/2 oz. cans cream of chicken soup
Chicken broth
6-8 hard cooked eggs, peeled and quartered

Saute mushrooms in butter. Add turkey or chicken and continue to saute. Stir in soup. Measure reserved mushroom liquid. Add enough chicken broth to make 3/4 cup liquid. Heat over low temperature, stirring until smooth. Fold in eggs, cool mixture in refrigerator overnight. At serving time, reheat and serve from chaffing dish. Serve alone, over rice, or in patty shells. 6-8 servings.

Eggs a la king
6 servings, 2-3 cup each
Mushrooms, drained - 4 ounce can
Butter, margarine, or oil - 1 tablespoon
Cream of chicken soup, condensed, canned - 2 cans, 10 1/2 ounces each
Eggs, hard-cooked, cut into eighths - 6

Pimiento, chopped - 1/4 cup
Parsley, chopped - 2 tablespoons
Toast - 6 slices
Cook umshrooms in fat until lightly browned.
Stir in the soup.
Add eggs, pimiento and parsley; stir gently to avoid breaking up eggs.
Heat thoroughly.
Serve on toast.
Calories per serving - About 250.
Menu Suggestion: Serve with green beans and lettuce and tomato salad. Have fresh apples or pears and wedges of cheese for dessert.

Personals

Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave., had as her dinner guests Friday Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Gahanna, Mrs. Edith Griffey, Columbus, Mrs. Arthur England, Mrs. Walter Plaul, and Mrs. Clarence England, all of Circleville.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Shelter Kids From Disappointment

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to MOTHER, whose daughter was one of the few not invited to a classmate's party, missed a point I think is important.

Granted, the party invitations should not have been passed out at school unless the whole class was invited, but the incident should have been used as an object lesson. This world is full of rude and thoughtless people, and life is often a series of snubs, disappointments and frustrations, which children should learn to handle early.

Eleven-year-olds who have not learned how to deal with rejection have been overprotected, and over-protected children develop into adults who can't cope with everyday life.

Parents should not shelter their children from common occurrences,

and they shouldn't be too sympathetic. And above all, they should never try to soothe injured feelings with a gift or reward.

It's too bad when a child is "left out," but when this happens-as it surely will-he shouldn't be allowed to wallow in self-pity or indulge in "get-even" tactics.

GRAMMY
DEAR GRAMMY: You make a good point. Overprotected children develop into adults who can't cope with life's everyday problems. But to deny or repress our true feelings instead of accepting them and dealing with them is unhealthy.

Feeling "hurt" when rejected is normal at any age, and nothing to be ashamed of. Unfortunately, our society and culture has made a taboo of crying in public.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from TIRED whose husband didn't want to be bugged about household maintenance.

My husband also hardly knows how to change a light bulb. So I tinker with the plumbing, hang shelves, fix broken locks, etc.

There is a difference, however. My husband was willing to learn the basic safety procedures of shutting off power, gas and water, in case of emergency. Children should learn these things, too. Everyone who lives in a house should be able to act knowledgeably in an emergency.

BETTY
DEAR BETTY: A sensible idea. Safety precautions should be a family responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: How do you address mail to couples who are living together but aren't husband and wife? I just can't address a letter to "Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Valerie Johnson." And it wouldn't sound too good to address it, "Mr. Jack Jones and Shack-up". I'm not condemning it, I'm just confused.

Can I just leave off the last names and address it to Jack and Valerie?

It certainly is a problem that needs to be put straight. How about it, Abby? Please give us old-fashioned folks some help.

D.D. IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR D.D.: Address mail to "Mr. Jack Jones and Valerie." Or "Valerie Johnson and Jack."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Circleville Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Sue Ward, St. Route 23.

Derby Sisters, Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., in the Derby I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall.

THURSDAY
Women's Civic Club of Ashville, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Warren Bastian, 179 E. Main St., Ashville.

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mowrer Road.

Solaqua Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mary Shortridge, 1040 Georgia Road.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Announced

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club met March 23rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mowery Jr. A five table Howell game was played with John Johnson directing.

Winners were (av 36): 1. Dorothy Liston and Mary Lou Mowery, 47.9; 2. Miriam and Ben Briner, 40.6; 3. June Sparks and Eloise Walker, 39.4; and 4. Kay Farynowski and Gert Rickerd, 35.3. The next game will be a club championship held at the same location on March 30th at 7:00 p.m.

'Miss Lillian' Appears At Show

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — There were no magic carpets, just modern airplanes in the sky when Lillian Carter attended an air show with an Arabian prince.

The President's mother, known as "Miss Lillian," surprised the 30,000 spectators at the Second Annual Albany Air Show on Sunday when she appeared with Prince Faisal Muhammed Al-Saud and his wife, Asyia.

Miss Lillian, 78, who has limited her outside activity after a illness just before Christmas, noted that she had not received so much attention since her son was elected.

Faisal, a colonel in the Saudi Arabian army, is a nephew of the king of Saudi Arabia and is taking military courses at Ft. Benning.

The prince met Miss Lillian at an officers' party two weeks ago and "fell in love with her," said a Plains, Ga., neighbor.

Baskets are great for fried-chicken suppers. Shallow rectangular ones, lined with paper napkins, can hold the chicken plus French-fried potatoes or onion rings and a pick-up salad of radishes and stuffed celery. Round baskets can hold fresh fruit and cookies for dessert.

Ashville Women's Civic Club To Meet

The Women's Civic Club of Ashville will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Warren Bastian, 179 E. E. Main St. Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Mrs. R. J. Nardi will be assisting

hostesses. Ned Dennis, will present the program for the evening entitled "Wood Carving."

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

Register now for TOLE AND DECORATIVE PAINTING CLASSES. For Monday evenings 6:30-9:30. For Thursday afternoons from 1:00-4:00.

KNITTING & CROCHETING CLASSES NOW FORMING . . . REGISTER NOW!

ROUNDTOWN HOBBY SHOP

236 E. Franklin St.

474-4758

Hello! I'm Peter Rabbit

Join Me and My

"Beatrix Potter-Created" Friends

in

THE EASTER PARADE



AT

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

HOURS: 9:00-5:30 FRI. 9:00-9:00

BankAmericard — Master Charge — Charge

Happy Easter!

SUNDAY APRIL 10

Easter Greetings Box \$2.25



Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

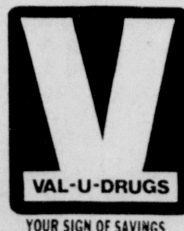
Multi-color Basket \$1.45



Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$4.65

1 lb. Assorted Chocolates \$3.25

Russell Stover CANDIES



BINGMAN DRUG STORE



ABOUT BRAZIL — Business and Professional Women's Club had as their guest two exchange students from Brazil, who presented a slide program on their native country. Left, Maristela Pereira, Etha Mae Wolford, Silvia Sylva, and Karen Seum.

Election of officers was held with Sally Dupler being elected president, Rosemary Watters, and Mary Alice Greenwood, as first and second vice president; Freda Collins, recording secretary; and Kathy Henn, treasurer.

Columbia Gas Meets Demands

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The board chairman of Columbia Gas System, Inc., has met still another demand from Gov. James A. Rhodes by detailing the company's plans for developing land it leases in Ohio.

B.J. Clarke also told the governor Monday that the system should have a "somewhat greater" natural gas supply available for next winter.

Clarke's prediction and details of development plans were in response to a request Rhodes made during a meeting between the two March 21. During the session, Rhodes extracted a promise from Clarke that the natural gas conglomerate will carry Ohio-produced gas in its federally regulated pipelines contrary to tradition and the normal reading of Federal Power Commission regulations.

Rhodes was not satisfied with that promise alone and demanded an accounting of Columbia's plans for 584,000 acres leased for gas production within the state.

Clarke explained in his report to the governor that Columbia's purchase of "substantial amounts of emergency gas" and storage facilities expected to be "fully packed" by Nov. 1, 1977, should give Ohio more natural gas next winter than the past one.

Clarke's latest report to Rhodes details the use 391,000 of those acres, claiming that drilling is underway on 79,000 acres, complete on 150,000 acres,

under a working agreement on 59,000 acres, and under exploration on 103,000.

The remaining acres, Clarke reported, are pending farm-out or subcontracting, reserved for shale development, or being abandoned.

The company has been criticized by some for failing to develop more storage fields in Ohio. Clarke has taken the stance that storage capacity increases mean little without additional supplies to fill that capacity.

His Monday report to Rhodes indicated that nearly 46 per cent of the system's total storage is located in Ohio where 49 per cent of deliveries are made. Clarke said the investment in Ohio storage amounts to \$125 million.

Clarke's letter ended with a reminder to Rhodes that the promise

to carry Ohio-produced gas in the interstate system still depends upon FPC approval.

"During our meeting on March 21, we mutually recognized that Columbia could not take any action that violates any of its legal duties to the Federal Power Commission."

Rhodes had asked Columbia to carry unregulated Ohio gas through its federally regulated pipelines, citing an FPC decision in a Colorado case.

FPC spokesmen said the Colorado decision was not identical to the Ohio case because the pipelines in question in Ohio do not terminate in this state as they do in Colorado.

The price of gas that flows in the interstate system is regulated by the FPC and now brings about \$1.44 per 1,000 cubic feet. Unregulated gas that is drilled and distributed within the same state is selling for \$2 to \$2.25.

Carter Honeymoon With Congress Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter's honeymoon with Congress looks more and more like a case for the divorce courts, Max Friedersdorf looks on with a mixture of understanding and bemusement.

For six years he wooed, pampered and fought with the Democratic Congress as a lobbyist for Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford. But congressional Democrats didn't expect as much from a Republican administration in the way of personal favors and pampering.

Shortly after the political conventions that nominated Carter and Gerald Ford for the presidency, Friedersdorf told Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., that "you're going to have a lot more trouble with the Carter administration than with us if we're elected."

In an interview, Friedersdorf talked about his own experiences dealing with Congress and about the continuing problems Carter is having.

"Carter will have an easier time on legislation and a harder time on patronage," said the former lobbyist who now is the top staff aide on the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Since Carter moved into the White House two months ago, congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., have complained frequently that they were being bypassed by the White House and that the new President was off to a dismal

start in his relations with Congress.

Carter acknowledged at a news conference that he and his chief congressional lobbyist, Frank Moore, had made mistakes. They would try harder, said the President.

But it was all downhill from then on. The White House announced that 19 water projects, each one dear to the heart of several members of Congress, were under review and might be canceled. The list grew to 30 and congressional outrage grew with it.

Friedersdorf says he's not sure Carter wants to get along with Congress.

"You begin to wonder," he said. Maybe Carter, the Washington outsider, has a better understanding of how the American people feel about a lot of issues, including pork barrel public works projects.

"As long as his popularity stays so high, he can go his own way," said Friedersdorf. "No one up here is going to get up on their hind legs and oppose him."

EPA Survey Raps Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reports compiling a survey it feels may help prove its case that proposed federal regulations against burning high sulfur Ohio coal are too stringent.

The federal sulfur dioxide emission regulations were proposed for Ohio in the summer of 1976 and testimony in subsequent statewide hearings attempted to prove the federal rules too stiff and based upon faulty measurements.

The Ohio EPA has contended that the federal rules were based upon a narrow survey of Ohio points. The state agency claims its survey, which in effect asks coal burners to monitor themselves, will provide better data for formulating the counterproposal the state now is preparing for federal study.

Ohio is the only state without its own federally approved sulfur dioxide emissions standards in effect.

An EPA spokesman also said the survey is an attempt to learn which industries that now use a fuel other than coal would switch to coal if the Ohio variety could legally be burned.

Business News

Dailey's Market, 289 Nicholas Drive, is now under the new management of John Toth of Nelsonville.

Municipal Court News

Kathleen Herman, 34 E. South St., Ashville, passing bad checks, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, 10 days in jail, suspended.

Carol A. Keaton, 435 S. Scioto St., Ashville, passing bad checks, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, 10 days in jail, suspended, 6 months probation.

Lawrence L. Spires, Route 752, Ashville, passing bad checks, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, six months probation.

Mary Ann Campbell, 330 Ray Ave., passing bad checks, case dismissed, good cause shown.

Barbara Parsons, Groveport, passing bad checks, not guilty.

Thurman Ramey, 360 Logan St., passing bad checks, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, 10 days in jail, suspended, six months probation.

Dawn C. Bidwell, 21, Route 1, Williamsport, speed 70 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

William J. Hill, Crites Road, disorderly conduct, \$62 fine and costs, one day in jail for contempt.

Alice M. Clemmons, 31, 20417 Circleville-Commercial Point Road, stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Deborah K. Savage, 2453 N. Court St., passing bad checks, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, 20 days in jail, suspended, six months probation.

Rusty L. Burris, 19, Route 1, Ashville, stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Elsie Conley, East Ohio St., speed 68 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Joseph E. Koch, Route 2, speed 62 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Raymond Giffin, 24, 1306 S. Pickaway St., stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Gary L. Ratcliff, 20, Lot 11, Wilson Trailer Court, speed 67 miles per hour in 50 zone.

Donald M. Smith, Lot 19 Wilson Trailer Court, speed 56 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Louis H. Neal II, 22, 2847 State St., Ashville, speed 67 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Patsy A. Davis, 22, 958 S. Washington St., left of center, \$27 fine and costs.

Old English is the language spoken by the Anglo-Saxon tribes in England from the 5th century until the Norman Conquest in 1066.



'TRANSMISSIONARY' — Sister Joan Marese, Roman Catholic nun, tinkers with friend's car at St. Angels Hall Academy, Brooklyn, N.Y., where she teaches high school girls a course in auto trouble shooting. Sister Joan, who usually wears jeans for this type of work rather than her habit, calls herself a "transmissionary," and says she decided to become an auto mechanic after her brakes failed for the fourth time.

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HONORED BY SERTOMA — Mrs. Georgia Walker was honored by the Circleville Sertoma Club at the recent District Awards Banquet held in Lancaster. Mrs. Walker was the recipient of the Circleville Club's 1976 Service to Mankind Award because of her life-long devotion to helping others through her work with the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children, The Red Cross, Bloodmobile, Cancer Society, and other activities. Also pictured is Bob Scranton, Circleville Sertoma Club president.

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Licavoli Influence Seen In Arizona

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The past career and present activities of Peter Joseph "Horseface" Licavoli Sr., a Detroit gangster who moved to Arizona in the 1940s, are detailed in published accounts of the latest installment of a series by a team of investigative reporters.

The stories appeared in Monday editions of the Indianapolis Star and some other papers available on the street Sunday night.

They said Licavoli's "track record" — from his days as leader of the old Detroit Purple Gang to his present stewardship of an Arizona hoodlum mob — illustrates how firmly entrenched organized crime has become in Arizona and throughout the Southwest.

The stories in print said: "The Licavoli family has carried on its criminal activity virtually unmolested by the law since Pete Sr. came out of prison in 1960 after serving two years for tax evasion. Since then, he and his sons have operated without in-

Hauptmann Letter Airs Lindbergh Case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — In a letter to his mother, convicted Lindbergh baby killer Bruno Richard Hauptmann ridiculed evidence used against him and said his defense attorney cooperated with the prosecution and was often drunk.

The letter was never delivered or otherwise made public. It was hidden for 40 years in the personal papers of Col. Mark Kimberling, warden at Trenton State Prison in the mid-1930s.

It presents no new evidence but may serve to revive doubts about Hauptmann's guilt which have circulated since he died in the electric chair on April 2, 1936.

Hauptmann spent 14 months on death row at the prison and was executed there for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., infant son of Col. Charles Lindbergh, the national hero who made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

Hauptmann gave the letter, written in German, to Kimberling, and asked him to send it to his mother Pauline in Kamenz, Germany, near Dresden, and give a translation to then-Gov. Harold Hoffman.

There is no record whether Hoffman saw the letter. But according to an attached note, Kimberling decided not to mail it because it "might receive some press comment over in Germany, which might result in some unfavorable reaction, or, at least in placing us in an embarrassing position for having released it from state prison."

Copies of the letter were obtained by The Associated Press and The New York Daily News.

Hauptmann said he "was condemned without having the slightest idea of the crime. Also, I have never in my life seen the unfortunate child and if anyone should ask me where the Lindbergh house is, I could not give him any information, even with the best of intentions."

He especially disliked his former hief attorney, Edward Reilly, a renowned New York criminal lawyer brought into the case by the Hearst newspapers without consulting Hauptmann.

"How my chief counsel at the trial acted or how he could act so, I cannot comprehend. According to my opinion, I believe that I am 100 per cent certain when I say that he worked together with the prosecutor. I had an opportunity to explain my case to him only five minutes. He simply did not come to me, or if he came for three to five minutes, he was often drunk. How could I talk with him?" Hauptmann

complained.

Hauptmann tried to prove in the letter that some of the evidence must have been fabricated by police.

Japanese Seek Auto Plant Site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California officials say they will send key Japanese government figures a list of possible sites in the state for an auto assembly plant.

The preparation of the list, by Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn and other members of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's staff, follows talks held last week in San Francisco between Brown and Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda.

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, said Fukuda promised to designate one of his cabinet ministers to contact Japanese automakers about the possibility of locating an assembly plant in California.

Quinn said sites will be selected on the basis of proximity to ports and railroads, availability of a labor force and environmental considerations.

He said that although Brown had suggested to Fukuda a 120-acre site near San Francisco's Candlestick Park as a possibility, the list also will include sites in Southern California.

Quinn said the idea was for his staff "to perform a preliminary analysis of the most preferred sites so the Japanese companies can determine which would be most suitable for them."

Davis said Brown is enamored by the prospect of a Honda auto assembly plant being located in California because of the car's reputation for high gas mileage and low pollution emissions.

Davis said Brown telephoned the president of Honda, Japan's No. 5 automaker, late last year to recount the advantages of choosing a California site for an auto assembly plant.

During the Napoleonic Wars, the French governor of the Seychelles Islands hit upon a unique solution to the problems of war. Each time a British ship appeared, he surrendered. When it left, he ran up the French flag again. After the war, Britain gained control of the colony, but the governor stayed on, changing his name from the French DeQuincy to the anglicized De Quincy.



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Ohio Jobless Rate Climbs In February

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unemployment in Ohio climbed .3 per cent in February to 401,000 or 8.5 per cent of the civilian labor force as the adverse weather kept its grip on economy, the Bureau of Employment Services reported today.

Total employment decreased .2 per cent, to 4.2 million, the agency said.

Factory employment dropped 1.2 per cent from January, to 1,290,000 in February. Fuel shortages were blamed for layoffs in stone-clay-glass, fabricated metals, and steel.

The bureau said employment in the production of iron castings rose, however, as employers reported additional orders and furloughed workers were recalled.

Nonmanufacturing employment in Ohio decreased .2 per cent, according to the BES. Much of the loss occurred in retailing, due to seasonal cutbacks in department and apparel stores. A labor-management dispute idled utility workers. Adverse weather depressed employment in construction.

Average workweek for factory production workers increased 1.8 hours in February for a 41.7-hour week. Weekly earnings, at \$269.80, were nearly \$10.50 higher than January. Higher weekly hours and earnings were reported in nearly all industries, the agency said.

Between February 1976 and February 1977, Ohio's unemployment rate decreased from 9.6 per cent to 8.5 per cent of the civilian labor force. Total employment advanced 1.5 per cent, due to expansion in nonfarm wage and salary jobs, up 1.9 per cent.

Weekly earnings of factory production workers were more than \$27 above the 1976 average. The workweek was .6 hours longer.

Boy Has Amputation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Less than a week after being taken from his mother's custody by court order, six-year-old Glenn Vanderpool had his right leg amputated Monday in an attempt to halt the spread of bone cancer.

Vanderpool was reported in stable condition after the operation at Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital here.

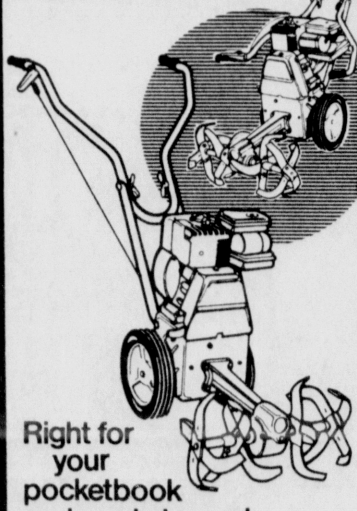
Lake County Juvenile Judge Ross D. Avelone ruled last Thursday the boy's custody should be awarded to the Lake County health department. The action was taken after an investigation of the youngster's three-month absence from school showed he had a massively swollen knee and was unable to walk.

The boy's mother, Martha Vanderpool of Willoughby, and her estranged husband, Carter, are Christian Scientists and, as such, rely on prayer to prevent ill health and cure illness.

William R. Evans, a family spokesman and Ohio Christian Scientist official, said the surgery went well.

"Mrs. Vanderpool went to him as soon as she could and took him his teddy bear," Evans said. "The biggest point is that this is not a neglect case. The doctor told me Glenn is holding up well."

The first game warden in the United States was William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich. He was appointed on March 15, 1887, "to enforce the statutes of this state for the preservation of moose, wapiti, deer, birds and fish."



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Luxury Car Sales Defy Market Trend

DETROIT (AP) — Cars and gasoline get more expensive, but the market for heavy, expensive luxury cars keeps growing and growing.

Total car sales this year are up only 10 per cent over 1976. But combined sales of Cadillacs, Lincolns and Germany's Mercedes-Benz — the industry's biggest-selling luxury cars — are already 20 per cent ahead of last year, when a record 470,000 were sold.

Auto executives predict luxury sales will hit 550,000 this year. That means 5 per cent of new car buyers — one in every 20 — will have paid \$10,000 and up for a new Caddy, Lincoln or Mercedes.

In 1970, just 250,000 luxury car sales were sold — about 3 per cent of the market, and then a Cadillac sold for as low as \$6,000.

"America is getting more affluent," says one auto analyst. "Incomes have gone up faster than the cost of many luxury items."

Some auto people think much of the new affluence is due to an increased number of working women contributing to family income. They make it possible for a young working couple to afford a car they couldn't consider buying if only one of them were working.

"We're definitely getting a younger set of people who obviously are making more money than their counterparts 10 or 20 years ago," said Al Zaleski, assistant manager of Seymour Cadillac in Detroit. "We also are finding more women coming in,"

Warner In Line For Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin L. Warner, Ohio businessman and sportsman, is in line for appointment to a U.S. ambassadorship, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, disclosed Monday.

The senator said the country to which Warner is to be assigned has not been disclosed.

Warner is head of a Cincinnati financial holding services company that bears his name and chairman of the board of ComBank Corporation, a bank holding company in Orlando, Fla.

He is a partner in the ownership of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, National Football League team, and the New York Yankees baseball team, and operates a horse farm in Cincinnati.

A member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in 1968, he currently is chairman of the board of the Ohio Board of Regents which administers the Ohio's university system.

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Woody Herman Has Broken Leg

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The show went on, even though veteran band leader Woody Herman couldn't be a part of it.

Sunday night, while Herman recuperated at a hospital here suffering from a broken leg he suffered in an auto accident, his Thundering Herd made a scheduled concert appearance at Kansas State University.

The 63-year-old Herman, who has been a bandleader for 40 years, was on his way to the concert Sunday when his car collided with another vehicle.

Herman also suffered facial lacerations and other injuries and was being treated at St. Mary Hospital here. The driver of the other car was treated for cuts and bruises.

Kirk's Reputation Built On Quality, Low Prices



KIRK'S FURNITURE in New Holland is staffed by, from the left, Becky Strausbaugh, Gary Kirk, Bruce Kirk, Mary Kirk, Junior

Kirk, Randy Kirk, Danny Kirk, Sherry Reed, and Howard Garrison. It has been a family venture for nearly 60 years.



THE LARGE BUILDING in the center of New Holland, which is about 20 miles west of Circleville, is Kirk's Furniture. Store hours

are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.



LAWN FURNITURE from a variety of manufacturers is featured now at Kirk's. Pictured here is the popular outdoor dining group created by The Telescope Folding Furniture Company, Inc., of Granville, N.Y.

Quality furniture in all price ranges is the trademark of Kirk's Furniture in New Holland, a family owned and operated store that continues to build its fine reputation with every sale.

The uniqueness of the store is in its selection.

Customers who walk through the front door are greeted with room after room of fine furniture, appliance, and curio items which compose the largest showroom of furniture in the country and possibly in the state.

And, if that is not enough, Kirk's Furniture also incorporates in another building the largest selection of famous-maker carpeting by the roll in the area and over 500 samples of fine carpeting from eight different mills, including Mohawk.

There is another building for the display and set-up of furniture, and Kirk's also has a used furniture store which features high-quality trade-in items accepted by Kirk's on the purchase of new furniture.

At Kirk's, just offering the merchandise for sale is not enough.

The company employs a professional team of helpful sales personnel who are trained to make certain that the purchases are compatible with the customer, an interior decorating service to help customers make the right selections, free delivery of all items, installation of appliances and carpeting, and several convenient payment plans including Master Charge, BankAmericard, and bank financing.

The showroom at Kirk's is stocked with over 250 upholstered chairs, over 100 sofas including the popular Karpen sofa beds, over 100 recliners from a wide variety of famous manufacturers, and the largest selections of dining room, bedroom, and unusual and novelty gift items in the area.

As an example, Kirk's carries the complete line of famous Tell City dining room furnishings in the

showroom, that's every table, hutch, and chair manufactured by Tell City.

Kirk's has become a bee-hive of activity for customers who want unusual gift items for Mother's Day, and those who want top quality lawn furniture.

The gift items range in price from \$2 to \$300 and include curios of all shapes and sizes. Kirk's even stock water-beds, and an unusual round bed.

The summer furniture on hand includes wrought iron furniture from Meadowcraft, redwood items from John Hancock, and tubular and traditional items from Lloyd, Lawnlite, Ivy Terrace, and Telescope.

The next time you are considering a purchase, stop in at Kirk's and check their fine and complete line of furnishings.

Junior Kirk, owner, guarantees that you will be well rewarded for a few extra miles of travel.

Kirk's opens at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closing hours are 5:30 Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, and 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.



A STOCKED SHOWROOM of furniture from a wide variety of famous manufacturers awaits customers at Kirk's Furniture in New Holland.

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SPORTS

10

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 29, 1977

Tiger Track Team Prepared For Today's Season Opener

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports Writer

Thirty-seven thinlins open the 1977 edition of the Circleville High School track team with its home opener Tuesday against Washington Court House and Hamilton Township.

Jim Lint coaches the team that will attempt to capture an eighth consecutive South Central Ohio League title and 10 in the last 12.

Lint's assistant this year will be Coach Jim Diltz who also is the mentor for the cross country team.

With 14 lettermen back from last year's successful squad, and 23 other attempting to make points for the team, another title is definitely a possibility.

One of those returning from last year is senior Dave Phillips, one of the best hurdlers in the Central District. Phillips took first in both the high and low hurdles last year at the SCOL meet. Phillips also is a long jumper.

Frank Merrill, who finished first in the 880 yard run last year returns. He is also a long jumper who finished

second in the leap in 1976.

Cross country star Dave Uland returns for the two-mile run. He finished second last year. Senior Joel Baker, who was fifth a year ago, will also compete in the distance event.

Senior Tom Taylor and junior Joe Leahy will run the one mile. They finished second and fourth respectively in SCOL competition last year.

Harl Stevenson and Mike Brudzinski are the Tigers dashmen. Stevenson finished second in the 100 and 220 yard events last year.

Marc Albright, who took second place in the discus last year will return to throw the weight.

Senior monogram winners Bill Mogan and Bryan Price will throw the shotput.

Jeff Moorehead, a third place winner last year, will again compete in the pole vault.

An able middle distance man, Greg Berrigan, will compete in the 440 and 880 yard runs. The junior was fifth in the 880 last year.

Junior Dave Marshall will return to high jump competition.

Challenging for places will be two seniors, six juniors and 15 sophomores.

Seniors Tim Milstead and Art Whitfield, and juniors Paul Hefelfinger, Bill Clark, Randy Bryant, Dan Stout, Steve Vinkovich and Todd Mancini will give their teammates and opposition competition.

Sophomore prospects are Wayne Rhodes, Jim Gates, Dennis Lester, Richard Pfeleger, Jeff Pauley, Don Hill, Carey Dean, Richard Elsea, Tim Pontious, Bob Wells, Karl Purdy, Scott Watters, Pete Harrison, Rod Young and Les Robinson.

Lint stresses places in his meets. For instance, in meets other than dual meets, seconds and thirds can mean the difference between first and second place in the meets.

In last year's SCOL competition, the boys took six first places out of 15 events but won the league.

A key to the success, Lint indicated, seems to be a mixture of friendship and competition among team members.

He talks of many of his better players who struck together on and off the field and always got on each other to do better.

Sometimes they didn't always get along, he said, but they always tossed their differences aside when it came to helping each other against their opponents.

In addition, Lint said the leadership of the seniors in showing the underclassmen what is expected of them helps a lot.

Coach Lint said this year his largest quantity and quality runners are in the distances and the discus is the strong event in the field.

He also said that the hurdles are a good area with Phillips and a junior and two sophomore prospects.

Around the league, Lint said that Hillsboro has a young team and that "Greenfield has really improved its program."

"Miami Trace is going to be real tough and Wilmington could be a dark horse," Lint said.

This year, the SCOL meet will again be held at Circleville's all-weather track.

Here is the 1977 Circleville boys outdoor track schedule:

March 29 — Washington C.H. and Hamilton Twp., 4:30 p.m.

March 31 — at Wilmington, 4:30 p.m.

April 2 — at Chillicothe Relays, 1 p.m.

April 5 — Greenfield and Grove City, 4:30 p.m.

April 7 — Logan and Teays Valley, 4:30 p.m.

April 9 — at Rotary Relays, Rio Grande College.

April 12 — Miami Trace and Athens, 4:30 p.m.

April 14 — Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.

April 16 — Circleville Relays, noon.

April 19 — Madison Plains and Fairfield Union.

April 21 — at Chillicothe and Athens,

Marquette Wins NCAA Crown

ATLANTA (AP) — For a team that was going nowhere earlier this season, the Marquette Warriors certainly ended up in the right place.

An enigmatic, inconsistent team,

Marquette reversed its field dramatically at the right time and followed its own yellow brick road to the top of the college basketball world.

Al McGuire could not explain it — he could only enjoy it after Monday night's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave him the national championship in his last game as a college coach.

"I honestly don't know what happened to our team," said McGuire after winning his first NCAA championship. "Maybe they stopped listening to the coach."

McGuire, who is retiring from basketball to go into private business, never thought he would be in the NCAA playoffs this year, much less be wearing the winner's crown.

But his team played mistake-proof basketball against North Carolina, giving him the long-sought title.

"I think they fell apart in the second half," McGuire said of North Carolina. "We hung in there."

If any of McGuire's 404 victories in

his career could be called a "coaching" victory, this one might be it. Even McGuire admitted to playing a determining role in the outcome, something he usually does not do.

When North Carolina made a spectacular rally in the second half, the Marquette coach called timeouts at crucial moments, trying to stop the Tar Heels' momentum.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays and I called some timeouts," said McGuire. "Usually we try to do it with contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum no matter what."

There was another intelligent, if more subtle play, used by the brainy Marquette coach. When the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corner offense after coming back from a 12-point deficit and tying the score, McGuire found something else with which to strangle them.

"I kept my big men around the basket so they wouldn't be able to

score anything easy inside," said McGuire.

The four-corner offense had been a boon to North Carolina all season, but it turned into a bust this time. Carrying the momentum of the game, the Tar Heels apparently lost what they had at this point. After their gallant rally tied the score 45-45, they slowed down the tempo and eventually lost the handle of the game.

North Carolina, which got several easy shots off the four corners in Saturday's semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, could not do the same thing against Marquette. After holding the ball for almost three minutes, the Tar Heels finally got off a shot inside by Bruce Buckley. But it was blocked by Marquette center Jerome Whitehead, and the ball went the other way.

That set the trend for the rest of the game.

Circleville Holds Basketball Banquet

By TOM SPRING
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville seniors Sue Stevenson and Frank Merrill were named Most Valuable players at Circleville High School's annual basketball awards program honoring grades seven through twelve.

Following a carry-in banquet in the cafeteria, awards and presentations were made by coaches and advisors in the auditorium.

Miss Mary Burke introduced the junior high school and freshmen cheerleaders.

Mrs. Doris Gillespie then introduced her reserve and varsity cheerleading squads.

Coach Karen Rafeld then presented her reserve basketball team and the part the individuals made in the team's 5-4 season.

She presented the most improved player award to Penny Perkins.

Varsity Coach Joyce O'Brien introduced the South Central Ohio League champion girls squad.

These girls finished with a 13-2 season including a team record 6-0 in the league. This team won the SCOL Miami Trace tournament.

Team records set this year included: longest winning streak, 13 games; highest score in one game, 69; largest margin in one game, 42; highest point total, 746 for a 49 points per game average; highest free throw percentage, 50; highest field goal percentage, 43; and highest rebounds in one season, 583.

Three three-year women, Wanda Boyd, Sue Stevenson and Sue Radcliff, posted a three-season 35-4 record.

Other members of the squad include Brenna Lintner, Ann Titus, Natalie Martin, Sue Frericks, Kathy Fanale, Michelle Nolan, Mary Wyatt and trainers Joy Robbins and Sandy Tack. Coach Ron Malone introduced the

seventh grade boys team; Coach Ty Ankrom presented the eighth grade squad and sixth-year coach Jim Diltz awarded certificates to the freshman team.

All three teams along with Coach Dennis Stewart's reserve squad lost only three games apiece. The season records were as follows: seventh grade, 5-3; eighth grade, 9-3; ninth grade, 8-3; reserves, 15-3.

The reserve squad under eighth-year mentor Stewart won the SCOL crown, which has occurred frequently over the years under Stewart's coaching.

Stewart presented the most improved award to Pete Harrison and the best defensive player trophy to Richard Pfeleger.

The varsity team was presented by head coach Jim Bailey. Coach Bailey said, "It's a lot more important that you be good people than you be good basketball players. You're at the center of attention."

He said that each person should

believe in something and to stand up for that belief.

The Tiger mentor presented each player a sectional tournament program, net and plaque courtesy of Teays Valley High School and area team supporters.

Bailey presented a special award, the Ball Hawk Award, to junior starter Roy Huffer. Bailey said, "When he came into the games, we began to win. He makes things happen out on the court, offensively and defensively."

The outstanding field goal percentage trophy went to senior Brent Wright who had a 61 per cent average. Wright also received the Tiger attitude award.

Most Improved Player trophies were given to Toren Bensonhaver for improvement this season and to Eric Pontious for improvement since last season.

The outstanding defensive player award went to Tom Taylor.

Dave Cherrington and Dave

Holbrook received special awards from the coach for their aggressive behavior off the bench and in practice.

P. J. Ryal and David Gillespie presented Coke player of the week awards to Sue Radcliff, Sue Frericks, Natalie Martin, Sue Stevenson, Toren Bensonhaver, Brent Wright, Tim Milstead and Frank Merrill.

Ed Dumm, scorekeeper, presented All-League trophies to Natalie Martin and Sue Stevenson, who were unanimous selections to the honor squad.

The Most Valuable Player awards were presented to Sue Stevenson and Frank Merrill by Paul Howley, Booster Club president.

The invocation and benediction were given by William McKinney.

David Gillespie was master of ceremonies.

Youngblood Traded To Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roger Freed, who cracked a three-run home run to lead St. Louis to a 7-5 exhibition baseball game over Cincinnati is one of several former Reds on the Cardinals who will be joined shortly by another.

The Reds traded outfielder Joel Youngblood to the Cards the same day. The hot-hitting second year major leaguer will be playing for Manager Vern Rapp. Rapp managed Youngblood at Indianapolis in the Reds farm system before moving to the Cardinals.

It was Freed's second home run of the spring against his former teammates.

The game was finished by relief pitcher Clay "The Hawk" Carroll, another former Reds player. "Just great to be back in the big leagues," said Carroll. "Spent a year in the minor leagues over there." Carroll spent last season pitching for the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

The Reds, back at .500 at 9-9 this spring, face the Texas Rangers at Tampa, Fla., today.

The Reds piled up a four-run lead in the second inning on a pair of singles, a two-run double by Bill Plummer and Cardinal pitcher Pete Falcone's two run throwing error.

The Cardinals scored in the second on a double by Ted Simmons, a single by Keith Hernandez and a sacrifice fly by Ken Reitz. They made it 4-2 in the fourth on a single by Reitz, a stolen base and a balk by Cincinnati starter Santo Alcala, and Lou Brock's ground out.

In the seventh inning, Tony Scott singled, Simmons singled and Freed unloaded the home run.

Youth Baseball Sets Tryouts

Circleville Youth Baseball will hold tryouts 10 a.m. Saturday at Ted Lewis Park for youths in the 11-12 and 14-15 age groups.

All youngsters must be signed up before they become eligible for the tryouts.

In case of rain, the tryouts will be held April 9.

For additional information contact Paul England, 474-2950.

Former American League shortstop Ed Brinkman this season will manage the Montgomery, Ala., Rebels in the Southern League.

Laurelville Tournament

The Laurelville Independent Basketball Tournament opened play Monday night at the Laurelville School gym.

Here are the results of Monday's games:

Scioto Coca Cola 88,
Hill's All Stars 66

SCIOTO COCA COLA — Vickery, 26; Mowery, 2; Beard, 19; Morrison, 4; Bigham, 12; Eitel, 2; Mathews, 17; Drummond, 6. Total, 88.

HILL'S ALL STARS — Ron Hill Sr., 2; Ron Hill Jr., 7; Maxson, 14; Steve Allan, 21; Scott Allen, 9; Morris, 13. Total, 66.

Bob Kemmerer 69,
Tatman's Restaurant 65

BOB KEMMERER — Smith, 17; Hanson, 6; Engle, 8; Woolard, 19; Davis, 9; Kemmerer, 8; Mathias, 2. Total, 69.

TATMAN'S RESTAURANT — Shaw, 9; Unger, 7; Seymour, 4; Poling, 6; Staley, 10; Hettinger, 21; Maddox, 8. Total, 65.

Tonight's Games

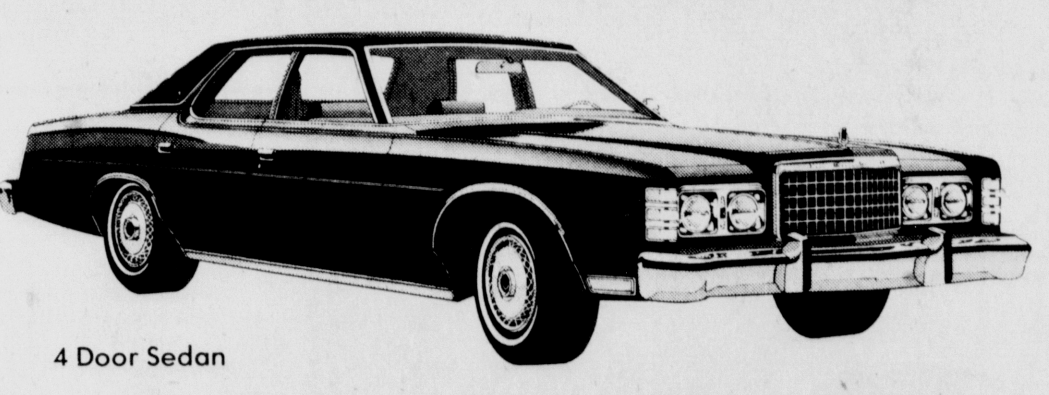
6:30 p.m. — Chuck Sims vs OK Carry Out; 8 p.m. — Terry Leasure vs Jim's Super Duper.

Donations will be accepted at the door and refreshments are available.



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Yankees Look Like Power In AL East

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Unless all the oddsmakers are wrong and unless a lot of money has been spent in vain, this year's seven-team race in the American League East won't be a race at all.

It'll be six teams squinting into the distance, looking longingly at the New York Yankees.

During the 1976 season the Yanks returned to their glory days of earlier decades. And after it, they went shopping with a vengeance. And without so much as one regular-season pitch this year, the old Yankee word of "dynasty" is being tossed around.

Behind the Yanks, the Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles figure to skirmish their way through the season for the

runner-up spot, perhaps joined by the Detroit Tigers.

The Milwaukee Brewers are likely candidates to finish sixth this year, just as they did last year. The only saving grace is that sixth is no longer last. The Toronto Blue Jays, with only a couple of recognizable names on their expansion roster, seem certain to trail the rest of the field by more than a few lengths.

The Yanks cruised to the divisional title by a healthy 11½ games last year—and they did it without Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Paul Blair and Jimmy Wynn.

They did it with Thurman Munson (.302 average, 17 home runs, 105 runs batted in), Mickey Rivers (.312 average, 43 stolen bases), Graig

Nettles (league-leading 32 homers, 93 RBI), Chris Chambliss (.293 average, 17 homers, 96 RBI), and pitchers Ed Figueroa (19-10), Dock Ellis (17-8), Catfish Hunter (17-15) and Sparky Lyle (league-leading 23 saves).

Jackson's arrival will probably pump another 30 or so homers and maybe 100 RBI into the Yanks' already awesome attack. Gullett, one of Cincinnati's younger aces, has amassed a 61-26 record the past four years including 11-3 in an injury-hampered 1976 season.

With all of this, the presumption was that Manager Billy Martin would spend spring training trying to line up some extra World Series tickets for his cronies.

But he's got a problem ... to which a couple of dozen managers are probably muttering. "We should have such problems!"

Martin's quandry is that with Jackson and Rivers and Blair and Wynn and Roy White and Lou Piniella and Oscar Gamble and Ron Blomberg and others, there are well over a dozen outfielders rumbling around camp looking for a place on the roster.

It would be nice if one or two of those guys played shortstop. It may be the Yanks' only weakness—unless Mickey Klutts comes through. Last year Fred Stanley played the position and, glove-wise, he played it better than anyone else in the league. But he hit a relatively anemic .238.

Klutts, who shared the International League Most Valuable Player honor last year, hit a lusty .319 with 24 homers and 80 RBI at Syracuse. He's got the inside track on a major league starting job this year, once he recovers from a broken hand suffered in spring training.

The Indians have finished fourth the last three seasons and no better than that since their third-place performance in 1968. On paper, they rate among the division's most improved clubs.

With Jim Bibby, Pat Dobson and Dennis Eckersley, they had a respectable starting rotation. It could be a lot more than that with the addition of free-agent Wayne Garland, a 20-game winner with Baltimore last year, and trade-acquired Al Fitzmorris, a 15-game winner at Kansas City.

George Hendrick and his 25 home runs are gone, but they won't be that sorely missed if Charlie Spikes regains his clout. Even if he doesn't, the Indians' power may be replaced with better averages. Free agent Paul Dade brings a .363 average from the Pacific Coast League and Johnny Grubb comes in from San Diego, where he hit .284.

Just how much Manager Don Zimmer's Red Sox can rebound from last year, when only a late-season surge pushed them over the .500 mark, depends to some degree on Luis Tiant. How effective can the 36-year-old corkscrew pitcher, a 20-game winner three of the past four years, be after protracted salary wrangling and his early absence from training camp?

If Tiant doesn't repeat his feats of recent years, Boston's bullpen may get a lot more work—which it presumably can afford now that Bill

Campbell is in it. He's the Red Sox' million-dollar free-agent investment, 17-5 with 20 saves for Minnesota last year.

The only other new face is an old one. George Scott, a Fenway fixture at third base in the late 1960s, brings his power and first baseman's gold glove back from Milwaukee.

Baltimore lost a lot in the free-agent department—Jackson to the Yanks, Garland to the Indians and second baseman Bobby Grich to California. Manager Earl Weaver is counting on Rich Dauer, the International League batting champ with a .336 average, to fill Grich's spot. And he's hoping Pat Kelly, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, and Elliott Maddox, with the Yanks a year ago, can strengthen the outfield.

Beyond Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, 22-13 last year, Baltimore's entire pitching corps rates no more than a fat question mark at the moment.

A year ago, Detroit sprung Mark "The Bird" Fidrych on the world. This year the Tigers are hoping another kid will make that kind of splash. He's 20-year-old Dave Rozema, 12-4 with a minuscule 1.57 earned-run average in the Southern League last year.

Beyond those two and the batting of outfielder Rusty Staub (.299 average, 15 homers, 96 RBI) and Ron LeFlore (.316), Detroit hasn't got much to bank on. If the injury list of last year (LeFlore, Milt May, Aurelio Rodriguez, Dave Roberts, etc.) is shorter, perhaps things will improve.

Sal Bando will give Milwaukee power and leadership. But the Brewers need an awful lot of both—and contributions from a few other newcomers, too—to get marked improvement.

Cecil Cooper replaces George Scott at first, but won't replace his power. And Milwaukee may not have a replacement for pitcher Jim Colborn, gone to Kansas City.

Roy Hartsfield, manager of the Blue Jays, will find out whether the rest of league has given him a diamond or two in the rough—or saddled him with has-been and never-will-be types. The latter has been the history of expansion. It's likely to be the same this time.

Will Bill Singer be Toronto's version of Roger Craig? Remember him? Craig compiled a 13-9 composite record in his two final years with Los Angeles, 1960-61. Then he went to the brand-new New York Mets. His composite record in 1962-63 was a terrifying 15-46.

Will Singer, 20-25 over the past two years with Texas and Minnesota, go the same route Craig did? Will Steve Hargan or Pete Vuckovich? Will veterans like Phil Roof, John Lowenstein and Jim Mason, all of whom batted around .200 last year, contribute anything or will Toronto count more heavily on kids with names like Garth Iorg, Butch Edge, Jeff Byrd and Jim Clancy?

Unless there are an awful lot of diamonds in that rough, it won't really matter which way the Blue Jays lean—to experience or youth. They'll end up falling over.

Girls' Prep Cage

Championship Predicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The participating coaches predict Toledo Central Catholic, Warsaw River View and Delphos St. John's will win the 1977 Ohio girls high school basketball championships this weekend.

In their annual poll for The Associated Press, the coaches made Central Catholic and St. John's shaky title choices while River View, conqueror of defending champion Columbus Hartley, was a solid selection.

In Class AAA, Central Catholic earned five votes to three apiece for Columbus Walnut Ridge and Springfield North. One coach voted for Mentor.

River View picked up six of the 12 votes in Class AA while Springfield Northwestern was mentioned four times and Pemberville Eastwood twice. Campbell Memorial failed to get one vote.

In Class A, St. John's collected four votes. Arcanum and Mansfield St. Peter's were picked three times each. Lancaster Fisher, the only returning semifinalist from last year's inaugural field, drew two votes.

"That's nice," said a wincing St. Francis Coach Frances Krompak

when told of the AAA vote. "It's one thing to be the favorite and another to do it on the floor. It's hard to play that way. Everybody is pointing for you," she added.

Another Toledo school, Woodward, won the opening AAA state championship in 1976.

River View has a 21-0 record like Central Catholic and the Black Bears' coach, Jane Sikes, said, "It's something the kids will enjoy. It's an honor, but it's pressure, too."

"Sometimes we get community pressure, administrative pressure, media pressure and student body pressure. Now it's coaches' pressure."

St. John's has the best record among the Class A quartet with 22 straight victories so the coaches tapped the Blue Jays. It drew a positive response from Delphos Coach Fran Voll.

Martinez Rides

3 Latonia Winners

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Jockey Ruben Martinez Jr. was aboard three winners—in the third, fourth and fifth races—at Latonia Monday night.

He won with Tammy's Linda, Provenir and Amy's Christmas.

Season Expansion Pondered For NFL

PHOENIX (AP) — First the National Football League will take a look at the agreement it signed with the players' union — and the bottom line of how much it cost to get that five-year guarantee of labor peace.

Then the NFL will take a look at the three-network television contract which expires after the 1977 season — and the bottom line of how much cash it is bringing in each of its four years.

And then those 28 clubs owners, matching dollar for dollar, will almost surely vote today to achieve a balance of payments of sorts by expanding the NFL regular season from 14 to 16 weeks and the playoff field from eight to 10 teams.

"It's going to cost us more than \$100 million in fringe benefits along over the next few years, and that doesn't include what happens when players or their agents sit down with the owners to talk contract," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said of the recently achieved basic labor agreement between the league owners and players.

"We've got to maximize our income," Rozelle said. Then, as if to make sure nobody had missed the point, he said: "We've got to find ways to pay for that contract."

One way is to provide more games to televise, make them more attractive and charge more for them. That seems virtually a certainty. To paraphrase a stock broker's commercial: "When Rozelle speaks, owners listen." And Rozelle is speaking of a 16-game regular season and a 10-team playoff field in very favorable terms.

The expanded season would result in a contracted exhibition schedule for each team, from six to four games. Some teams have been playing those exhibitions in half-empty stadiums the past few years. They'd more likely be full houses, or at least closer to that, if the games meant more than just whether some rookie or veteran was getting a final look-see.

With a second wild-card team added to each conference's playoff fold, the post-season schedule would be expanded to four rounds. First the wild-card teams in each conference would play while the six other teams have a

bye. The wild-card winners would then play the conference's winningest club in the second round, just as the current single wild-card team does in the opening round.

Len Randle Punches Out Lucchesi

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Texas second baseman Len Randle may have punched his way out of a job, after decking Manager Frank Lucchesi with one punch Monday and putting him in a hospital with a concussion and a fractured cheekbone.

Randle had complained about losing the second base job to rookie Bump Wills. He said he walked over to Lucchesi on the field before an exhibition game to talk about it and Lucchesi referred to him as a "punk."

Randle dropped Lucchesi with one punch, a witness said, then continued to rain blows on the 49-year-old manager. Shortstop Bert Campaneris broke up the scuffle, and outfielder Ken Henderson had to be restrained by teammates from going after Randle.

"I had one hand in my pocket and the other one by my side," Lucchesi said from his hospital bed. "I was looking down at the ground. I never saw or knew what hit me."

Later, a subdued Randle said, "I never thought it would come to this. I'm just not that kind of person."

Rangers owner Brad Corbett suspended Randle upon learning of the incident.

The 28-year-old Randle's suspension will be the subject of a hearing among team executives.

"My only wish is that I was 10 years younger so I could handle this situation myself," Lucchesi said. Doctors admitted Lucchesi for at least 24 hours. They said he suffered a cerebral concussion, a triple fracture of the cheekbone that could require plastic surgery, a lacerated lip and an undetermined back injury.

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When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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Mrs. Richard (Beulah) Smith

I want to thank all my friends, relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and blessings sent to me during my stay in the hospital. A thank you to Pastor Zehner for his visit and prayers.

God Bless You All
Waneta Lovett

May I very humbly thank friends for the 145 beautiful cards along with the 17 beautiful potted plants I received during my two-week stay in the hospital. Words are such a humble way of saying thank you but please accept my thanks for everything.

Sincerely,
Harold A. Strous
Laurelville

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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1967 DODGE Dart, 6 auto., new tires, 31,000 original miles. 1974 Dodge Charger Brougham, 400 engine, auto., P.S., P.B., good gas mileage, 22,000 original miles, like new. 474-4629.

68 FORD station wagon. Cheap. Call 474-8285 after 6:30.

74 PLYMOUTH Voyager Sport van 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory cruise, AM-FM radio, tape deck, radial tires. Set up for camping, 14,000 miles. 983-4173.

71 NOVA, vinyl top, automatic, power steering. Good shape. \$1,000. 983-3953.

70 BUICK Estate wagon, air conditioned, power windows. Clean. 474-4725. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

72 VEGA wagon, automatic. Good condition. \$475.00 877-9518.

72 NOVA, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radials. 986-6931.

LEASING
Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10A. Motorcycles

1974 HONDA CL 360, 3,000 miles, 2 helmets. 642-2710.

73 YAMAHA 100 cc, street and trail, good condition. \$250.00. 471 Stella Avenue.

HONDA 1973 S.L. 125, 3,000 miles, good condition. \$325. Call 983-2282.

1975 TS 250, 3,000 miles. Trail or street. \$800.00. 983-3757.

10B. Trucks

74 GMC pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, with tool box. Good condition. Call after 5:00, 474-8954.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup V-8, automatic, power steering. Good tires. Excellent condition. 474-3303 after 5 p.m.

10B. Trucks

74 I.H. TRANSTAR, Sleeper VT 903 Cummins, 13 Speed. Major rebuild on engine. 983-2123.

1972 DODGE pickup, 62,000 miles. \$800.00. 983-3757.

1953 FORD 1 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires, A-1 running condition. 474-4629.

1972 DODGE D-100 adventure pick up, 318 motor, auto., p.s., p.b., no rust. 837-7079.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE home lots for rent. Gas and electric. 474-4658.

MOBILE home for rent, private lot, 1 bedroom. 474-4658.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator. Carpeted. Has den, bar, utility room, air conditioning, porch, awning. On large lot. 983-2525.

FOR sale or rent 1973 Sherwood Park 14 x 64 furnished, 2 bedroom. 474-8255.

FOR Sale. 1972 Kirkwood mobile home 14 x 70 with 6 x 8 ft. expandable, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 983-3431.

12A. Boats & Campers

74 SEARS 10 ft. Jon boat, 3 H.P. Sears outboard, minn kota - 35, \$250.00, or best offer. 474-8565.

1976 5th WHEEL Concord Travel Trailer, used 2 months, like new. Days call 474-6458, nights 474-7341.

18' VACATIONAIRE Camper. Self contained. Electric and gas. Refrigerator, carpets and curtains. H.C. water Reese hitch complete. See to appreciate. 474-7182.

13. Apts. for Rent

NEAR downtown. 477-1133. \$150.00 month.

1 ROOM efficiency apartments, with kitchen and recreation room. For ladies only. Call 474-5809, 474-8049.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135 - \$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.
ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 474-3336.

17. Wanted to Rent

THE Circleville Herald would like to rent a garage for our delivery van. Must be close to the Herald building at 210 N. Court Street. If you have a garage for rent call 474-3131.

19. Farms for Sale

JAMES F. Hunter, Realtor, 62.5 farm, Salt Creek Township. Fantastic Buy. Call Margaret, 474-2640.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

21. Real Estate

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Carrie McNeal - 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

Circleville Realty

William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler 474-2731
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

CURTIS W. HIX

Real Estate Broker

Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark, 474-4200
Mike Griffith, 474-1050
Joseph A. Whitesed, Jr. 474-5190, Office
228 1/2 N. Court Street

21A. Prop. Wanted

WANTED! Farms, Houses, Lots, Acreage. No Obligation. Call 474-5605 evenings.

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR sale - rabbits and rabbit cages. Call 983-3886.

For Sale
COBRA 17,
23 CHANNEL CB
\$49.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

18. Houses for Sale

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture

Real Estate
By Realtor JANE S. STEWART
SPEAKMAN REALTY

ARE DAMAGES TAX DEDUCTIBLE?

As a homeowner expenses from damage or improvements may affect your income taxes. For instance: damage to your house from say, fire or windstorm may be partially deductible as a casualty loss. After subtracting insurance compensation deduct \$100 for each accident and the remainder can be claimed as a tax deduction.

Improvements, such as a porch, garage, finished basement and so-on cannot be deducted. However they can be added to the cost of the house when figuring profit on the sale. So, keep good records of such expenses.

Thinking of selling your home? It makes sense to list where you get special service - Speakman Realty - 129 1/2 W. Main St. Telephone: 474-2898 - Free Appraisals with no obligation. We're here to help!

32. Public Sale

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

Estate of Howard C. Knece
Hocking County Farm - Vacation Retreat or
suitably located for permanent home
Saturday, April 9, 1977

Promptly at 10:30 A.M.

At North door of Court House in Logan, Ohio
46.5 acres on East side of Little Pine Road (Township Road No. 211) in Salt Creek Township. Former home of Arthur and Orpha Knece. One story frame dwelling house - not inhabitable in its present condition - but restorable. Appraised at \$10,000.00.

Loring E. Hill, administrator
Kingston, Ohio

Don C. Patterson
Attorney
Adelphi, Ohio
Phones: 655-2002 or 332-3581

24. Misc. for Sale

SEARS Upright frostless freezer 19.5 cu. ft. 474-4450.

FOR sale. Magic Chef range electric, clean, good condition. \$30.00. 154 East Water.

FLEX Steel couch, list price, \$649.95. Sale Priced, \$349.95. Knopfs, corner of Main and Scioto.

ROOF trusses, pre-hung doors, kitchen cabinets, cabinet hardware, windows, and etc. Southeast corner Walnut Creek Pike, St. Paul Road, Ashville.

SINGER Golden Touch and Sew. Does it all. Zig zags, sews on knits, automatic buttonholer, makes designs and many other features. Just like new. Original Price \$549.95. Must sell. Only \$129.95. Cash or terms. Call 474-8138.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

BE PATRIOTIC

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	
4:00	4 Little Rascals
4:30	4 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00	6 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:30	10 Movie "Sergeant Deadhead"
7:00	20 Sesame Street
7:30	43 Flintstones
8:00	4 Partridge Family
8:30	4-19 Archies
9:00	6 Emergency One
9:30	34 Sesame Street
10:00	4 My Three Sons
10:30	4 Family Affair
11:00	20 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30	19 Brady Bunch
12:00	43 Archies
12:30	6 News
1:00	4 Adam-12
1:30	4c Brady Bunch
2:00	20-34 Electric Company
2:30	19 Bewitched
3:00	4 New Mickey Mouse Club
3:30	4-10 News
4:00	4c Dick Van Dyke
4:30	6 ABC News
5:00	20-34 Zoom
5:30	19 Andy Griffith
6:00	43 Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News
7:00	4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
7:30	10 CBS News
8:00	19 Odd Couple
8:30	20 Vegetable Soup
9:00	34 Let's Speak German
9:30	4 To Tell the Truth
10:00	4c Emergency One
10:30	6 Bowling for Dollars
11:00	10 News
11:30	34 MacNeil
12:00	19 My Three Sons
12:30	20 Cooking with a Continental
1:00	43 Hogan's Heroes
1:30	4 Hollywood Squares
2:00	6 Let's Deal with it
2:30	10 In the Know
3:00	19 Brady Bunch
3:30	20 MacNeil
4:00	34 F.Y.I.
4:30	43 Hogan's Heroes
5:00	4 Hall of Fame
5:30	4c To Tell the Truth
6:00	6 Happy Days
6:30	10 Who's Who
7:00	20-34 National Geographic
7:30	19-34 Star Trek
8:00	4c Cross Wits
8:30	6 Laverne and Shirley
9:00	4c News
9:30	6 Eight is Enough
10:00	10 M.A.S.H.
10:30	34 In Search of the Real America
11:00	19 Merv Griffin
11:30	20 Oasis in Space
12:00	43 Movie "Inside Daisy Clover"
12:30	4 Movie "Dead of Night"
1:00	4c NBA Basketball Pacers
1:30	4c Movie "Androcles and the Lion"
2:00	20 Anyone for Tennyson
2:30	6 Family
3:00	10 Mitzi Gaynor
3:30	20 News
4:00	19 Cross Wits
4:30	20 Black Journal
5:00	11:00 4-6-10 News
5:30	19 Mary Hartman
6:00	11:10 34 Films
6:30	12:00 4 Johnny Carson
7:00	12:30 6 Movie "The Fighting 69th"
7:30	13:00 6 Movie "Outrage"
8:00	13:30 10 Mary Hartman
8:30	14:00 34 ABC News
9:00	14:30 19 Best of Groucho
9:30	15:00 43 Movie "The Jayhawkers"
10:00	15:30 10 Movie "The Bedford Incident"
10:30	16:00 19 Ironside
11:00	16:30 1:00 4 Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Scalawag
6 Title holder
11 Modify
12 Vietnam capital
13 Be converted (2 wds.)
15 Australian bird
16 60 secs.
17 Slower (mus.)
18 Actress, Lynn —
22 Witness
25 Patronage (var.)
26 Absolute fact (2 wds.)
28 U.S.S.R. lake
29 Printing goofs
30 Calhoun, not John
31 Gatsby of fiction
32 Haul
33 Daunt
36 See 13 Across (3 wds.)
41 Concur
42 Actress, —
43 German-style cake
44 Lariat

DOWN

1 Learned one
2 Red Skelton character
3 Aleut island
4 Sea (Fr.)

Yesterday's Answer

21 One of the Upanishads
22 Seaweed extract
23 Bull (Sp.)
24 Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
27 Shrimp boat
32 Quaker's pronoun
33 Hebrew acrostic
34 Sharpen
35 Spirit lamp
36 Perched
37 Alter or super
38 Be mistaken
39 Vietnamese holiday
40 — de France

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V U E H P D K P H K V U Q V W D K :
V I H Q J W Z W V G V D A D G D E U
P I W Z A ' M I D X H N D U L N I W Z H
I H W M N Q V P I W K C V H Z H S W -
M W D K - V H U U G X P P D U X W P L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPEAK CLEARLY IF YOU SPEAK AT ALL. CARVE EVERY WORD BEFORE YOU LET IT FALL. — OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Certain members of the family may seem to be hypersensitive, on the brink of serious rifts. Try to smooth out their differences — but with the utmost diplomacy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): This day could have its sizzling moments. You will do well to maintain an even, systematic pace and procedure, no matter what pressures may be put upon you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You may be able to put over a good deal, conclude a profitable transaction. At least, steps toward such ends can be initiated. But don't press; maneuver cautiously.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Double-check plans. Work out business transactions, all agreements with deliberation, ascertaining facts beforehand. Attainments now will spark more gains in the future.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Day could find you the recipient of some special recognition, perhaps a gift or bonus of some kind. Whatever, there is definite public reaction to your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Continuing good influences stimulate your ingenuity, creativity and personality. Be careful, however, not to go to extremes in anything you undertake.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): A sudden flash of intuition in a romantic matter will be right on target. Follow through and recent barriers to happiness will fall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A good word from the right source may enable you to gain the recognition you have been waiting for. Business and financial matters highly favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid hasty judgments. Look more closely at all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An immediate follow-up on certain plans and projects recently begun will be important now, since you have the "go" signs in all worthwhile endeavors.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't block opposition that could eventually be converted into support. Work diplomatically to bring it around. Some barriers aren't as impregnable as they seem.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a fine mind, unusual versatility and almost boundless ambition. On the minus side, however, you are inclined to be selfish, overly aggressive and intensely stubborn. Also, you put too much value on material considerations in mapping out your goals. Try to curb these traits since they only stand in the way of your progress. And you have so much going for you that it would be a shame if you allowed such negative characteristics to offset the value of your many talents. So many fields are open to you that you may have difficulty in choosing but, once you have found your proper niche in life, there are no

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starting April 12, the comic legacy the late Ernie Kovacs left on videotape and kinescope returns to TV — public TV — in 10 weekly shows called "The Best of Ernie Kovacs."

And Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, a Kovacs friend ever since they met while making "Operation Mad Ball" in 1957, is hosting the shows, serving as a guide to the man and his off-beat humor.

He was asked what sort of guy was Kovacs, creator of such memorables as the Nairobi Trio, Miklos Molnar the noted cook and poet Percy Dovetonsils for commercial TV in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"Well, he was crazy, first of all," Lemmon laughed. "But his craziness and brilliance were what made him so unique. And the wild, imaginative things only he came up with really were innovations in TV."

"And people tend to forget he was a technical wizard in the use of the camera, the same way Buster Keaton was way back in the silent era. People think of Keaton as a comic."

"But they don't realize he also was one of the great, innovative film makers. Well, Ernie was that way in the early days of television."

Kovacs died at age 43 in an auto accident here in 1962. The Public Broadcasting Service shows featuring his work were compiled and edited by station WTTW in Chicago. Each show is a half-hour in length.

"I never spent 30 seconds with Ernie that were dull, and I don't think anybody who knew him did, either," Lemmon recalled.

An example: He said one night Kovacs invited him and the lady Lemmon later married, Felicia Farr, out to dinner with his wife, actress-singer Edie Adams. Later, they sat around listening to music in a partly finished study Kovacs was building near his house.

Kovacs wouldn't let them leave, Lemmon said. Finally, at 3:30 a.m. he insisted his guests stay overnight in the study, sleep in front of the warm fireplace, and got them a huge bearskin rug.

"He neglected to say workmen were coming at 8 a.m.," the actor said. "So dawn comes, there we are under the rug, and I hear this incredible hammering going on. A guy on a ladder looks down at me."

"He obviously knows who I am, says, 'Good mornrrrrning,' a big smile. Same with another guy putting in sliding doors. I felt embarrassed as hell..."

Lemmon started chuckling. "Now, I damn well know he knew these guys were coming in at 8 a.m. or he wouldn't have insisted for 1½ hours that we had to stay there."

But despite Kovacs' legendary zaniness, he said, "he also was a terribly decent man. And that's hard to do when you have a career like his, work for so many people on so many different craft levels."

"Sooner or later — we're all human — you can get mad, do this, do that. But Ernie never hurt a bug, that I know of. He seemed to have no foibles, only greatness."

limits to the heights you can attain. You could succeed in business or the law — which may lead to statesmanship; could also be an outstanding actor, writer, musician or entertainer. Fashion design and interior decorating also may appeal to you.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



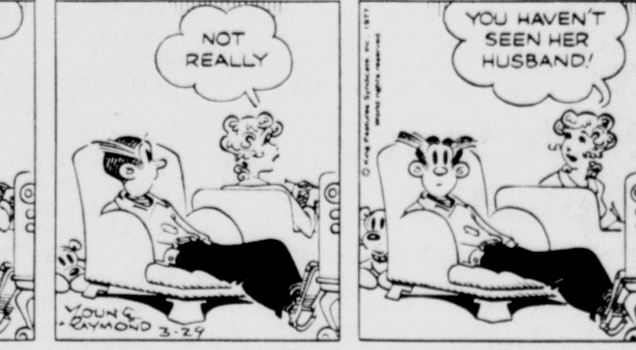
by Barry & Fujitani



by Oldden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway





OPEN HOUSE — The new Senior Center, located on Route 22 East, was visited by 278 persons Sunday at the open house sponsored by members. Honored were Okie Boyer, who is 100 years old, and Corilla Pontius and Mary Minor, who are both over 90 years. Boyer recited from memory "The Village Blacksmith," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "What I Live By," learned as a boy from a McGuffey Reader. Guests were entertained by the Kitchen Band and Ray Beery at the organ. He also accompanied a

sing-a-long. Wanda Hamilton, executive director, greeted the guests at the door and directed them to the refreshment table where coffee, punch and homemade cookies were served. Crafts made by members were displayed. Door prizes donated by Brehmer Greenhouses, Ullman's Flowers, Walnut Street Greenhouse, Connie Howell, Emma Curlett, Wanda Hamilton, were won by Mary Stephens, R. J. Vincent, Datha Pettit, Charles Walters, Alvin Recobs, Genevieve Hedges, Alice Dean and Maggie Mavis.

Court News

Money Suit Filed
Equitable Federal Savings and Loan, Lancaster, vs James O. and Hazel L. Berry, 14419 Tarlton Road

Cook Stove Explodes

A man, who was attempting to light a propane gas cooking oven, and his one-year-old daughter were injured when the unit exploded in their faces about 6 p.m. Monday.

Michael E. Peterson, 22, and Millie Peterson, 1, both of 7343 London Road, Apartment A, Derby, were treated at Doctor's West Hospital, Columbus, for eye injuries and burns to their faces and heads.

Peterson told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Tim Hasselbring that the oven of the propane gas cooking stove exploded while he was attempting to light it for the first time.

Members of the Harrisburg Fire Department and emergency squad were called to the scene.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Health Department, 705 S. Court St.

THURSDAY
Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Council Chambers.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marie Ward, 359 Watt St., is currently a patient in room 708 E. University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Janet Dewey, Circleville, is a patient in Room 512, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

David Manson, 149 Dunmore Road, is a patient at Mt. Carmel West, Columbus, room 776.

Mr. Gale Creager, Stoutsville, is currently a patient in room 8020, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Bill McClellan, 1046 Lynwood Ave. has been removed from the intensive care unit at Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 549. Cards and visitors are permitted.

10 Initiated At Ashville K Of P

A class of ten candidates was initiated into the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan in a special ceremonial held at Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias, Ashville, by Bakoo Temple 28, Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night.

Nine of the candidates were from Ashville and one from Westerville. Those initiated were Robert Barr, Gary Fortner, John Swingle, Kenneth Foreman, Paul Smith, Greg Groves, Max Marion, Brent Roof, William Winter, and Richard Thatcher.

Among distinguished guests present were Past Grand Chancellor of Ohio, Lloyd Hempfield, Grand Secretary Frank Hudson, Robert Denman and Stanley Ballou who are Golden Spur members, Robert Reisch, District Deputy Grand Chancellor and Edwin Irwin District Deputy Grand Master at Arms.

Commissioners Discuss Hospitalization Insurance

Pickaway County Commissioners Donald Strous, L. Robert Liston and Carl Schein Monday met with Robert McGee, a representative of Blue Cross, to discuss hospitalization insurance for county employees.

In a survey conducted recently among county employees, 128 indicated an interest in a paid health insurance plan. Commissioners are studying the cost of the county paying the employee's share of hospitalization and ways of financing this fringe benefit.

The departments indicating the most interest in the program were the sheriff's department where 29 employees said they were interested and the county engineering department with 24 interested.

Commissioners are also studying the possibility of providing liability insurance for members of the sheriff's department and elected officials.

Recently a delegation from the sheriff's department met with commissioners requesting the paid insurance program, a merit promotion program, a 40-hour week and overtime pay and higher salaries.

Commissioners told the Herald Monday that the merit promotion program and overtime pay policies are matters that are left up to department heads. They noted they have authorized pay for officers who must appear in court during their off duty hours at a rate of \$3 per hour.

According to commissioners, they appropriate the entire salary needs of a department. The department head then sets the salaries of the individuals, increases and promotions within the limits of the amount appropriated.

Also attending Monday's meeting was Don Fisher, executive director of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. and a former Delaware County Commissioner.

In a meeting with Jay Clevenger, director of programs for the mentally retarded in Pickaway County, commissioners were informed that all bids for the mentally retarded workshop have been rejected. The lowest bid submitted was 43 per cent over the architect's estimate.

Clevenger indicated the project will be rebid but said the 169 Board (county mental retardation programs board) anticipated cost of the project now being above the anticipated revenue. He requested that commissioners get a ruling from the county prosecutor as to whether the 169 Board could borrow the necessary funds against anticipated future revenue for construction.

Clevenger also noted the 169 board will be seeking a one-tenth of a mill

renewal and a one-tenth of a mill new levy for operating costs at the November Election.

Commissioners Monday also signed an application indicating environmental impact studies have been completed concerning the proposed senior citizen center and housing and requested the release of \$302,000 for purchase of real estate and construction of the center. The project has been approved for a Federal Block Grant. Funds will be borrowed from FHA to construct the housing.

Federal Programs coordinator reported on a legislative land use planning hearing he had attended Friday in Columbus. Also attending the hearing was Jean Ankrom, executive secretary of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

A resolution was approved to permit the Pickaway County Clerk of Court office to purchase two electronic calculators at a cost of \$259 each.

Jim Schwartz, 3M Co., discussed microfilming equipment for the county. The equipment including a camera, reader and printer would cost an estimated \$6,899.

Humane Society Offers Advice On Easter Pets

The Pickaway County Humane Society advises anyone purchasing a live Easter animal, chicks, rabbits, ducks, etc., to be prepared to give proper care and attention to the pet.

There have been many cases where the animal has been abandoned in local fields and woods after the holidays, where they are almost certain to perish.

Parents are also cautioned about teaching the young children how to handle these little pets to prevent injuries to the animals.

These live Easter animals usually are purchased on the spur of the moment and then forgotten later.

The Society also notes that there is a possibility that these young animals could be carriers of salmonella poisoning.

The recommendation of the Humane Society is that people purchase stuffed toy animals which are cuddly, cute and do not require feeding and care.

If everyone just follows these guidelines set down by the Society, it will help prevent cruelty to Easter animals.

Hospital News

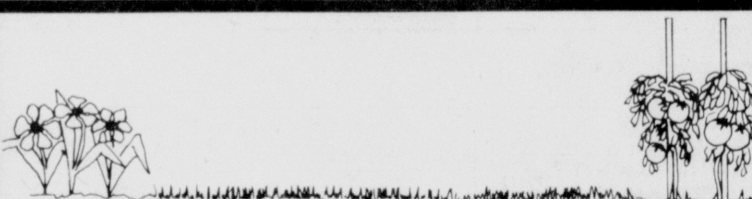
ADMISSIONS
Marshall McFarland, 145 Neville Drive

Mrs. Harold Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike
Leon Minshall, 934 S. Pickaway St.
Thomas Darst, Mt. Sterling
Minnie Moorhead, Pauling, Ohio
Mrs. Herbert Gregg, Ashville
Robert Burchett, 124 S. Scioto St.
Francis Gloyd, Millport
Bill Strawser, son of Mr. Norris Strawser, 721 S. Court St.

DISMISSALS
Carl Reichelderfer, 2060 Sioux Dr.
Mrs. William Jordan, Washington C. H.

Mrs. David Jordan, Mt. Sterling
James Wolford, 1114 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Mick Hildenbrand and daughter, Circleville
Mrs. James Steele, Williamsport
Flora Brokaw, Laurelville
Mrs. Herbert Gregg, Ashville, transferred to Mt. Carmel, West, Columbus
Helen Imler, 161 W. Union St.



Lawn & Garden CLINIC FREE SOIL TEST



CIRCLEVILLE LANDMARK
312 W. MOUND ST.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 1 & 2
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Bring in one-cup of soil for each test. A professional lawn and garden representative will be present to analyze your soil sample, discuss problems or questions about your lawn or garden, and make any recommendations needed.



LANDMARK knows Lawns & Gardens

We've got **ZIPS** by Stride Rite®

Zips. The action sneakers from Stride Rite. Jazzy colors, an all-star team of styles, plus that Stride Rite fit and durability. Only Zips are available in such a wide range of sizes and widths. Put some Zips on your kids.

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Widths S-N-W
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Saturday til 7

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LOAN

SPEEDY APPROVALS

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